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# MEXICANS DENY BOLSHEVIK ACTIVITY

# RUSS PLOT IN **MEXICO PERIL** TO AMERICANS

Diplomatic Relations Between U. S. and Mexico Are Endangered

BLAME SOVIET ACTIVITY

Mexico Permits Propaganda on Territory to Overthrow Government

BY DAVID LAWRENCE Copyright, 1927, by Post Pub. Co. Washington-If dipiomatic relations between the United States and Mexico are severed, it will not be because of the confiscatory oil laws alone, but because of the encouragement given by the Mexican government to operations conducted by the Russian com munistic government on Mexican soil against a friendly power, the United States.

The precedents are numerous in ternational law on this point, in fact one of the underlying principles of the federal statutes relating to neutrainty is that the territory of the United States shall not be used as a base to plot the overthrow of a gov ernment with which the United States

So long as Mexico permits a propaganda to be conducted on her territory which has for its avowed object the establishment of another form of government in the United States through the overthrow of the existing order, this is sufficient basis if the department of state wishes to apply it as the cause for withdrawal of recogni-

ANTI-AMERICAN PLOTTING After the soviet government was recognized by Mexico there was some apprehension here that the Russian legation in Mexico City would become the center of anti-American plotting. The memorandum furnished the senate foreign relations committee by Secretary Kellogg shows that the Moscow authorities had this very purpose in mind.

Under the circumstances, the United States is interested in preventing the spread of unfriendly influence throughout Latin America. The aid given' the revolutionary movement in Nicaragua, has been traced by the United States government to the Calles administration in Mexico. President Callas has been variously called a radical and a socialist and has been characterized as a communist by his opponents. His entente with the soviet authorities has not been relished here but so long as it does not take the form of an overt act against the property and contracts of American citizens there is no disposition to quarrel with the views of a Mexican 1NCREASED MANIFESTATIONS

The increase in student manifesta tions and other inspired meetings throughout Latin America has been noted by the department of state and this has been the underlying reason for its desire to checkmate the activity so far as it is linked up with any gov ernment which enjoys recognition from the United States. Having refused to extend recognition to Russia because the Moscow government would not agree to cease its propaganda for world-wide revolution and the overthrow of governments by force, the United States would not, it is contended, be justified in continuing to extend recognition to a Mexican administration which not only might sympathize with the Moscow viewpoint but permit the Russian legation to carry on an active propaganda against the United tSates. The controversy over oil lands has

reached the breaking point anyhow, but a break due to a legal interpretation of technical oil land laws is not likely to appeal to public sentiment as a break on account of communistic propaganda encouraged by the Mexican authorities. If, therefore, the United States breaks with Mexico the memorandum given the senate foreign relations committee will be the basis for such action. The memorandum does another thing: It reveals conchisively that American policy in Nicaragua has been incidental to the larger question of relations with Mexico. For the revolution in Nicaragua is likely to be short-lived. The controversies with Mexico over withdrawal of recognition, however, do not show signs of an early solution.

#### WIFE OF EX-GOVERNOR OF ISLANDS GIVEN DIVORCE

Paris-(P)-Mrs. Elizabeth Wrent more Harrison of Berkeley, Calif., has been granted a divorce from Francis Burton Harrison, former governor general of the Philippine Islands. The suit was filed on grounds of abandon-

THREE PERSONS KILLED IN AUTO-TRAIN CRASH

Minneapolis - (P) - Three person: were instantly killed and one seriously minted early Friday morning when the automobile in which they were tidern Pacific train at Fridley section house, about 25 miles north of here. They were from Minneapolis.

# Old Man Winter Going On Rampage: Colder And Snow

tures will prevail in Wisconsin over the weekend, the weather bureau predicted Friday, as the aftermath of the snowstorm Thursday which was general throughout the commonwealth but heaviest in the southern and east

day night brought sub-zero weather to many portions of the state Friday A rapid drop in temperature Thursmorning with Milwaukee and Madison the only sections where it was zero or crept down the eastern slopes of the above. This was the basis on which Rockies. the prediction of colder weather for Saturday and Sunday was predicted. Duluth, across from Superior, reported 16 below zero Friday morning; Wausau, 8 below; Green Bay, 6 below; Madison, zero, and Milwaukee, 1 above, rise before Sunday, if then, W. P. Stewart, meterologist predicted

# **SENATE GIVES** APPROVAL TO RIVER BIL

Project Would Authorize Expenditures of 71 Millions; Needs Cal's 0. K.

Washington, D. C .- (A)-Congressional approval on the rivers and harbors bill was completed Friday with the adoption of the conference report by the senate.

The house previously had agreed to all senate amendments, and the measure, which authorizes upper Missour river improvement. Illinois river work purchase of the Cape Cod canal and other projects, now goes to President Coolidge. It would authorize expenditures of \$71,000.000.

### CLEAR BROOKHART IN LOBBYING CHARGE

Ohio Senator-elect Exoneratof Farmer

Smith W. Brookhart, Republican, Iosenate interstate commerce committee, which inquired into intimations presented by Senator Steck, Demoerat. Iowa, that Brookhart was a paid in three months. lobbyist for farm organizations and for Cyrus E. Woods, nominated as Interestate commerce commissioner. Chairman Watson presented to the senate the statement, read to the committee by Senator Steck, withdrawing the charges, and the conclusion of the committee that in view of this development no further action was neces-

Both Brookhart and Woods denied the charges before the committee. COOLIDGE NOMINATES Subsequently Woods' nomination was acted upon adversely.

#### LIZARD, LITERATURE GROUNDS FOR DIVORCE

Chicago-(A)-A lizard, Interature and ventilation ended the romance between an Oneida Indian maiden and a school teacher of Scandinavian race. Mrs. Richard Wheeleck Anderson Joseph Sabath, that he would grant her complete divorce from her huswealth.

They met while he was a teacher that he liked "heavy" literature.

#### LITTLE WOULD BAR "MENTAL LOAFERS" FROM U. S. COLLEGES

Chicago—(A) —"Mental loafers" "mediocre personalities" should be discouraged from continuing their college education. Dr. Clarence Cook Little, president of the University of Michigan, be-

Dr. Little, on Friday's program of the Association of American colleges, suggested that if a student at the end of his sophomore year failed to show signs of interest in an education, he should be given a certificate for his first two years work "and discouraged from spending more of his own or the faculty's time on further ef-

forts toward a college education.' Certain faculty members. Dr. Little held, are fitted better than others to come in contact with and arouse interest in the minds of immature students. These, no believed, should devote their attention to the first and second year

#### Milwaukee would have 6 below zero weather Saturday with proportionate frigid weather throughout the state

An appreciable rise in temperature was predicted for Monday.

STORM IS SEVERE

Chicago -(P)-Snow storms that day while another of winter's barrages

The most severe cold was in the area between the two storms, but low temperatures spread with the snow from Canada to the gulf and the weather bureau would promise no great More snow was in prospect Friday

states, where a record fall for the winter in many places already had seriously interfered with travel and com-

Central Illinois was buried deep, with close to 20 inches of snow on the ground, in some localities, and in Chiage an army of 3,000 labored all night to keep traffic lanes open. Three men were killed while attempting to keep traffle moving and two others died of exposure.

Lower thermometer readings were mow-laden skies and low, if not extreme, temperatures were forecast through the central states.

### LARGE RAILROADS MAY FORM MERGER presented by gan Falls.

Consolidation of Three Large 000 Miles

St. Paul-(49)-A dream of railroad consolidation envisioned by James J. Hill, "the empire builder," 25 years ago, was a step nearer realization Fri-

Ralph Budd, president of the Great Northern railway, announced here Thursday that plans are progressing abling those who wish to plant trees for the merger of the Great Northern, and those useing forest land to avoid Northern Pacific and Chicago, Burlington and Quincy. Such a consolidation, effected, would embrace in all a sys-

Details of the plan are being worked in compensation of legislators from if I had three or four millions," out in conference of the rail officials \$500 per biennium to \$1,000. ed of Lobbying in Interests and their legal advisors and may be would also be voted upon at the ready for presentation to the Inter- April election. state Commerce commission within 90

Governments of the various states tee on revision would: Washington - (A) - Senator-elect through which the roads operate will Reduce the amount of state aid fo be advised of the plans before they county fairs from a double premium wa, was exonerated Friday by the are turned over to the commission, payment arrangement to a straight 50 According to Mr. Budd, only "unforeseen problems" in his opinion, could

> Korthern Pacific, in a statement issued in New York, said that a joint 'con-solidation committee" of the three eral, now in the office of the bureau of roads has been working on the sub- markets, to the attorney general's oftect for six years.

Both Mr. Budd and Mr. Ehott emhasized that the merger is not com-"premature and inaccurate."

# BADGER POSTMASTERS

Washington, D. C .- (P)-Wisconsin postmaster nominations sent to the senate by President Coolidge for confirmation Thursday were. Fontana, Lester C. Porter: Montelle, Charles R. Roski; Twin Lakes, Leroy Winters; Amery. William W. Winhester; Avoca, Joseph R. Frost; Cambridge, Clarence B. Jensen: Carroll-Grant E. Denison: Endeavor. ville. Clara M. Johnson: Fort Atkinson, her ability to negotiate the cold wa- ly investigating a new scandal in George A. Potter, Friendship, Elsie O. ters and carry off the \$15,000 to be baseball the 1922 world series between band. She obtained an agreement of Barnes; Gratiot, Andrew J. Bosch; given to the first woman who spans the Giants and Yankees. The commis-\$10,000 alimony, representing half his Jefferson, Lewis M. Smith: Johnson Creek, Gilbert J. Grell; Minocqua, Earle R. Schilling: Mountain, Marin- Of these, 130 registered here. Mail en. Friday's papers. "There's nothing to several years ago on the Ojibway restins Jensen: Necedah, George W. ervation at Menominee, Mich. Her Taft: Pardeeville. Orris O. Smith: tal. complaint was that her husband had Pelican Lake, Alice E. Ford; Plyma pet lizard which he tied to their bed outh. Allen W. Wiggin: Reeseville, post, that he wished the windows open Emile Klentz: Rothschild, Clytie while she wanted them closed. and Geiger: Schofield, Margaret E. Glassow; Sullivan, Alice M. Clinton; Thiens-

#### thias E. Adler. **OSHKOSH MAN NAMED INSURANCE DEPUTY**

ville John M. Albers. Watertown, Oscar C. Werteimer; Waunakee. Ma-

Madison-(A)-Joseph E. Kennedy of Oshkosh, has been appointed deputy nsurance commissioner for Wisconsin t was announced Friday by Milton A Freedy, state commissioner of insurance. Mr. Kennedy for the past 12 cars has been connected with Mutual Insurance companies of the state and, prior to that time, was employed in the fire marshal's office at Madison. At one time Mr. Kennedy was county superintendent of schools in Sheboy-

# **GOVERNOR MA GRANTS**

acts of Governor Miriam A. Ferguson boom by Sarah Josepha Hale. who has held office nearly two years, reached 3,262 Friday. The executive announced she had pardoned 19 more furlough. The elemency record includes 1.015 full pardons and \$25 con- had been a landmark. ditional pardons.

# **SOLONS LEAVE POSTS UNTIL NEXT TUESDAY**

Hear Markham Proposal for New Conservation Commission for State

Madison -(A)- With the introducion of two bills in the senate and nterim committee recommendations assembly, Wisconsin's fiftyeighth legislative session adjourned Friday, postponing until Tuesday the for midwestern and southwestern sifting of an avalanche of proposed

Less than an hour after both ranches of the legislature convened. djournment was announced over the veekend. Creation of a conservation commission of six members, however. vas proposed by Senator Markham of Horicon, in a bill presented before the senate.

The proposed commission would serve for six years without salary. headed by a conservation director. Anpromised the middle west Friday and other bill introduced by Senator Hunt of River Falls, recommended minor changes in the judicial terms of But falo-co. Eleven Interim committee ccommendations were brought before the assembly by Assemblyman Duncan of Milwaukee, and in the senate eleven interim recommendations were presented by Senator Boldt of Sheboy

INTRODUCE RESOLUTIONS Assemblyman Duncan of Milwaukee. who introduced the important interim committee bills and joint resolutions Roads Would Embrace 28,- in the house Friday believes the one on taxation of forest lands is the most important.

This resolution proposes amendment of the constitution at the April election, permitting the legislature to classify forest and mineral lands under various taxation schemes.

The amenda ent would permit differentiation in the tax of cut-over lands and mineral-stocked lands, enpayment of high forest taxes. INCREASE IN PAY

The second joint resolution would submit to the electorate the increase by his wife. "I would be well pi This said.

sembly and all referred to the commit per cent of all the net premiums.

Make the state health officer scere prevent completion of the plans with- tary of all the state boards of examiners. These are: Medical, chiro-Howard Elliott, chairman of the pratic, pharmaceutical, dental and optometrists.

Abolish payment of the state income to date.

#### 153 IN MARATHON SWIM RACE ON PACIFIC COAST

Avalon, Santa Catalina Island-(49) -Daring and confidence taken into account, the women entries in William Wrigley's \$40,000 ocean marathon, which is scheduled to start Saturday morning have as much of a chance to swim the 22-mile gap between Catalina island and the mainland as the men. Mrs. Lottie Moore Schoemmel of the channel. The entry list has been tries have added 23 to the original to it." he exploded.

#### PIONEER SHOE MAKER DIES AT RACINE HOME

Racine-(A)-Thomas F. McGraw 58, pioneer shoe merchant prominent Knights of Columbus, died here on

### CALIFORNIA WOMAN, 122, DIES; LEAVES 110 DESCENDANTS

of almost a century and a quarter of California history were sealed Friday, as Dona Petra Mora, 122 years old, lay in death awaiting the chanting of requiem mass. Her advanced age was disclosed when church records were searched in preparation for the funeral services.

The yellowed archives of San Gabriel mission set forth that in 1811 the mission fathers confirmed in the faith. Petra Bermudes, who was born Oct. 14, 1801. son, two daughters, 28 grandchildren, 72 great grandchildren, and great great grandchildren mourned her death.

### CHAPLIN TO FIGHT FOR HIS CHILDREN

Comedian Says Sons Are Not in Proper Hands, Discussing Wife's Suit

New York -(A)- Charles Chaplin, llm comedian, who is being sued for livorce by his wife, Lita Grey Chapreiterated he would "fight to the bitter end" for his children.

He was greeted by a small army of ewspapermen and cameramen to shom he refused to make any statenent, only to deny some of the charges which he charges as "ridiculous." "The whole affair was instigated by

her family," Chaplin said. "My chil dren are not in the hands of responsible people. They are after money, and not the children. I will never give up the attempt to gain the custody of my son." Chaplin said he had seen his children only once in five

He would not disclose the basis of the cross-bill he will file against his wife. He intimated that he had 'plenty of grounds" on, which he thought the court would award . him the custody of his children.

The film star laughed at reports from California that his fortune, estimated at \$16,000,000, had been tied up

# April election. Interim bills introduced in the as- FLAG-PLANE IN ARMY

Puntarenas, Costa Rica—(A)---Major Herbert A. Dargue's crippled flagplane, the New York, has advanced return.

Accompanied by the St. Louis, the Thursday afternoon from Anapala. Honduras, after skirting the coast of revolution-torn Nicaragua. The othtax for 1927, to make state and nation- er three planes of the expedition are lin said amounted to a demand for plete and anything to the contrary is al income tax payments coincide as remaining until Saturday at Anapala war with Mexico. where they arrived Thursday morning from San Salvador.

The landing gear of the New York was smashed at San Salvador and she will be forced to rely on her scaplane hull for landing and take off until she arrives at Panama where a reserve plane has been shipped from San An

#### NEW SCANDAL RUMOR AROUSES LANDIS' IRE

Chicago-(A)-Kenesaw M. Landis commissioner of baseball, exploded an-New York has complete confidence in grily Friday in denying he was secret sioner said the first he knew about the enlarged to include 153 contestants, latest three-reeler was when he read

#### **CURTIUS FAILS TO FORM NEW GERMAN CABINET**

in St. Rose Catholic church and the Marx ministry, failed Friday when the taxing power of Minnesota. centralists declined to participate in a coalition of the right.

# Mary And Her Little Lamb May Go To School Again

there Mary and her little lamb made the children laugh and play is to be rcopened after 70 years of ignominious existence as a barn.

Next Monday children's voices and

Mr. Ford, who has built up a colon-

Sudbury, Mass.—(P)—Through the few slabs of stone, supposed to have efforts of Henry Ford, the school been a part of its original foundation, were carried with it and work of restoration started. Now it is ready for occupancy, and

class of 16 pupils ranging in academ-PARDONS TO 19 MORE the drone of an instructor again will ic accomplishment from the first to the everberate within the walls of the sixth grade has been enrolled. The building to which a pet lamb followed children are principally those of Mr. Austin, Texas-(P)-The elemency Mary Sawyer, the inspiration of a Ford's Wayside Inn employes. The manufacturer obtained the approval of the Sudbury school committee and ial setting here around the historic himself arranged to employ a teacher Wayside Inn, bought the building last and care for the transportation of the convicts and granted one six-month spring and caused it to be transported pupils from the Wayside Inn to the from Sterling where for many years it school. In the Wayside Inn there is a collection of books, clippings, and let-The framework was intact, and a tere about Mary and her lamb.

# **BOB ATTACKS KELLOGG VIEW ON NICARAGUA**

afollette Calls "Action of Our Government in Nicaragua Unjustified"

Washington, D. C. - (P) - Congresional discussion of the Mexican-Nicarguan tangle swung back Friday to the concern of the American gov ernment over communistic aims in Latin America and to the possibility of a break with Mexico over her land and oil policy. The protest voiced Thursday Ly

Chairman Borah of the senate foreign relations committee, against the course followed by President Coolidge in Nicargua, was seconded by several others from the senate floor with Senate Dill, Democrat, Washington. leading the attack on the administra

Senator LaFollette, Republican, Wisconsin in his first speech of the session said he regarded "the action of our government in Nicaraguan as unjustified and unconscionable."

The Wisconsin senator attacked th

action of Secretary Kellogg in prein, arrived Friday from Chicago and senting to the senate foreign relations committee a document, purportion to show that Mexico is the base of Bolshevist propaganda in the western hemi phere aimed at the "imperialistic United States." Pointing out that the Kellogg state-

ment was the only part of the proceedings of the foreign relations committee last Wednesday given to the public, the senator said the only inference was that he wanted it to go to the country as a justification for the administration's policy in Central Methods of Placing Valua-America DEFENDS POLICY

In the house Representative Eaton Republican, "ew Jerses, delivered a general defense of the Corlidge policy in Latin America and asked his colleagues directly whether they proposed to stand "for the president of the

to be overrun by Bolshevistic "unrest hate and strife engendered in Russia. In reply, Representative Huddleston, Democrat, Alabama, read an editorial describing Secretary Kellogg's bolsheviki statement as "an indecent intellectual exposure.' A resolution which would declare it the opinion of the house that no rea-

son exists to break relations with Mexico was introduced by Representative Moore of Virginia, a Democratic another notch down the Pacific coast member of the foreign affairs commitof Central America in the 20,000 mile tee.

of Central America in the 20,000 mile tee. States was seeking to "bully" Nicaragua. His attack was supported by

New York arrived here at 2 o'clock Senator Heslin, Democrat, Alabama, and others. The resolution pass d by Knights of Columbus convention Hef-

> "I am rot denying the Knights of Columbus the right of petition." he said, "but I am opposed to any church seeking to plunge this country into war. No Protestant church can that with my approval."

# ATTACK MINNESOTA'S RAILROAD TAX LAW

State Attempted to Tax Wisconsin Earnings

Washington, D. C .- (A)-The validity of Minnesota's gross carnings tax on railroads was attacked before the United States Supreme court Thursday by the Great Northern railroad. Counsel for the railroad contended that the state was attempting to tax the carnings of the dock company at Allouez bay, Wis., which belonged to that company, for its services in es-Berlin-(A)-Efforts of Dr. Julis corting switching and loading ore up-Curtius, minister of commerce in the on vessels. Since the work was done Marx cabinet, to form a bourgeois cab- in Wisconsin the railroad's attorneys met, to succeed that of the defeated argued the earnings were beyond the

Counsel for the state challenged the jurisdiction of the supreme court to review the decision of the state courts sustaining the law, claiming that no federal constitutional tion had been properly raised.

#### SHAW HANDS GLOOMY DEAN INGE LITERARY **BOUQUET AT DINNER**

London -(A)-George Bernard Shaw recently handed Dean Inge a literary bouquet which banished the gloom of that ecclestical dignitary for several days.

"I have a superior brain." said Shaw, leaning against the mantelpiece in the home of Lady Beecham while talking to dinner guests. "but there is the greatest living writer in England," and he pointed to Dean Inge sitting in a cor-

Shaw, instead of his famous tweeds, wore a neat black suit which the duchess of Hamilton and the others agreed was most be coming.

#### DIVORCED

RICHARD BARTHELMESS Paris-(A)- Mary Coldwell Hays. formerly of Oshkosh, American film actress, has been granted a divorce from Richard Barthelmess, it was an-

nounced Friday, on the ground of her "husband's injurious attitude" in closing the door of their home upon her FORD CASE MAY igainst private individuals or corporations engaged in the oil industry which have not fulfillled the laws"

# **U.S. ACTIONS** tions May Involve Number of Other Companies

CAUSE OTHER

against other industries on whose stock States and Mexico now are believed to Daniel C. Roper, when commissioner I ingo on possible artist by the Wash United States or the president of Mex. of internal revenue, placed valuations inglon government. Trong the posfor income tax assessments in ad-sibilities seen here are the withdrawal The great danger in the present vance of sale of the stock, was re- of the American ambassador and the situation, said Eaton, was that the flected Friday in evidence in the rec- lifting of the embargo on shipment of ord of the government's tax case here, arms into Mexico from the United! involving former stockholders of the States Ford Motor Co.

The probability of further govern ment action hinges around the cor- Nexico, aimed at the United States, against profits to be made by sale of vine, secretary general of the regional the stock. P. S. Talbert, former

employe who made the audit of the Ford company prior to sale of the Mr. Kellogg's statement before the stock around which the Ford dispute foreign relations committee of the centers, testified that the earning ca- American senate did not prove the its sale value in making the assessment valuation, the general rule being that the valuation per share equalled about ten times its earning capacity. USED SAME METHODS

In addition to the Ford stock the same method was used in arriving at the valuation of breweries and distill- these charges against the Mexican cries when they were put out of business by the liquor law, Talbert testi-The government attorney had not

yet presented his idea of the proper

method for computation of valuations

and the presentation of this point

ooms as the most important of the The government has indicated it wil contest the accuracy of both the Roper method of computation and the valuations he placed on the Ford stock.

### Counsel for Road Contends BESIEGED RAILROAD SHOPMAN KILLS SELF

More Than 1,000 Rounds of Home of Alleged Slayer

Jackson, Mich.— (P) -- Besieged by executed. and local officers who fired more than the "waste of bleed" in Mexico, abuse score of deputy sheriffs, state police ,000 rounds of ammunition into his of the death penalty and "informal home, Howard Konkle, raised shop- executions." man, killed himself Thursday night after withstanding the siege of more than two hours.

The officers were attempting to arrest Konkle for shooting his wife, a subject of uncertainty. May, 35, and a neighbor, Orville Case both of whom are in a hospital severely wounded.

Konkle's home, a small place at landercook lake, south of here, was iddled with bullets and saturated with tear gas when the besiegers, failing to get a response to their firing, rushed the place. They found Konkle dead with a bullet wound through his heart. Powder burns en his shirt indicated the wound was self-

The shooting of Mrs. Konkle followed a quarrel. While the quarrel was in progress, Case arrived and was brought into the argument.

#### RACINE BOY RUNS INTO PATH OF TRUCK; DIES

Racine-(P)-Peter Redel. 7. was struck and killed by a truck at Beaumont Corners on highway 20. late Thursday when he alighted from a coupe and ran around the rear into the path of the heavy motor car.

# **CLAIM LABOR NOT FRIENDLY** TO COMMUNISM

Foreign Secretary Says Nation Not to Blame for Action of Foreigners

DEPORT FOUR PRIESTS

Relations Between Nations Depend on Washington, Official Believes

BULLETIN Mexico City-(P)-The department of industry and commerce has deliver-

ed to Attorney General Ortega the first of its citations of oil companies who have not applied for ratification of their rights under the petroleum and land laws. The citations were delivered under a order, issued by President Calles on Jan. 4, and were furnished in order that the attorney general "may take action to which the nation is entitled,

concerning their concessions. Merida, Yucatan-(P)-Expelled on charges of having violated the new religious laws by officiating at masses. four Mexican priests were placed Thursday on the steamer Munplace, bound for New Orleans. The priests, Fathers Crescencio Cruz, Gustavo Caballero, Citarino Delgado and Manuel Loria Rosado, were arrested Monday. They were put on board he steamer despite a writ of amparo, granted by 2 federal judge, suspending the order of denortation.

Mexico City-(P)-Developments in Detroit-(P)-Possibility of action the situation between the United

Secretary Kellogg's declaration fregarding communistic activities rectness of the method used by Roper has drawn retorts from two high in computing intangible assets of some sources, Aaron Saenz, the Mexican industries for the purpose of levying foreign secretary, and Ricardo Treconfederation of labor, the dominant labor group in this country.

The foreign secretary asserted that establish a colshevist hegemony Lann America NOT RESPONSIBLE

As for decisions taken by foreign

rganizations, noobdy could hold Mex-100 responsible, he said, but it was necessary "energetically to reject government, especially regarding its relations with Russia." tenor Trevino replied to Secretary Kellogg in the form of a telegram, in which he asserted that the Mexican la-

per movement was antagonistic, not lendly, to communism. Federal troops pursuing rebel groups continue their movements to point of strategic importance, and it eoms established that they have been able to suppress the uprisings of the

last week or ivo.

DEPORT "REBEL" PRIESTS Pursuant to its belief that priests are inciting the Catholic to rebellion, the government has decided to deport all priests captured heading rebels. Charges of anti-Cahtolic persecu tions are made by the newspaper Excelsior, which says it has reliable authority for the statement, that five youths, none more than 20, were shot Ammunition Fired in to and killed at Leon last Monday, after having their tongues cut out, for participating in an alleged Catholic uprising there. Six others, it says, were

The paper, in an editorial, condemns

The whereabouts of Bishop Pascual Diaz, secretary of the Catholic episcopate, who was reported to have been ordered expelled from the country after his arrest last Monday, is still

#### Rich Richard Says:

THINK OF many things, do one. You may think of the many wants you have, but you have only to watch the Classified Ads to satisfy them.

Read them today!

### COUNTY'S "THIRD" OF TAXES BIGGER THAN CITY'S SHARE

perty Tax Because of Dif-ladies also made mai plans for the party next saturday evening at which they will entertain members and friends of the organization.

is provides that the collecting city tons for the annual Saengerfest which shall retain one-third of the tax paid is to be held in that city in July. on personal property. Appleton's Share of this tax will be considerable Lall Sunday night. Prizes will be give less than one third this year. This en for schafkopf and skat. discrepeancy is due to a difference in and bank stock in the city and in the county. The average assessment on entomobiles and en lank stock as fixed by the city assessor is quite a bit less than the average determined by the county, and the county collects , on the basis of its own assessment. Automobiles in the city have an average of \$334 fixed by the city arsossor, while the county has fixed the average value at \$445. The total alue, as set in the city assessment \$1,117,110 while the county's figure & \$1,486,745. The law provides that the the personal property is to be equally divided between the county, the city and the city schools, but the county noist be paid its share on is own valu-

This means that while the city received less than \$100,000 it will be obliged to repay approximately \$150,000.

and-indicating that the county assessment is too high, according to Mayor A. C. Rule, many complaints have been received at the city hall or overvaluation of automobiles. A preliminary survey of the assessment indicates that there are some mistakes and there Probably will be some rebates. These KAUKAUNA MAN DENIES rebates will be determined by a special committee appointed at the last couneil meeting. The city's share of the tax will be further reduced by the payment of the rebates.

If the city assessment of motor vehicles is too high and the county assessment averages \$111 higher, it is apparent that the county assessment entirely too high, the mayor point-

A similar condition exists in the payment of the tax on bank stock. Last is \$1,491,772. This means that the city must pay the county's share of the for the hearing. personal property tax on the excess \$75,000 from the city's share of the tax

# UNITED STATES NAVY

have been asked for ratings of patternmakers, machinist's mate, black-

Opportunities through the radio as

The United States navy was a pioneer in the development and growth of the radio industry. When it helped

visit with friends and relatives near Wausau.

> Children Need Vitamins To Assure Strong Bones and Teeth

# **SCOTT'S**

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# WOMEN CONDUCT HEILIG OPPOSES MEMBER DRIVE FOR MAENNERCHOR

Ladies of the Appleton Maenner chor will conduct a membership drive in the next two weeks, it was decided ladies also made final plans for the

A letter was read from the Watta Although the law is specific in that san Maennerchor explaining prepara-

The men of the maennerchor sponsoring a card party at Gil Myse

Car Taken in Lansing. Mich...

A Chevrolet coach, stolen Jan. 10. tom the Hertz Driverself station, 120 cause, under the law, they cannot hold E. Ottawa-st, Lansing, Mich., was recovered here Thursday afternoon by ficult to get a part time job. In des-Appleton police. The ear was abandon- peration they sometimes turn to crimed Wednesday night almost directly inal pursuits as a means of making across from the police station with a money.

The license number of a Ford coupe banks approximately \$150,000 collects owned by a Joliet, Ill., man was cared in the past four years. Of this ried by the Chevrolet, instead of the would break down, som, the county has received more original number, a 1927 Michigan lithan \$50,000, with no project of the cense, 200355. The driver either was able only when there are no excepcity ever getting any of it back, struck by another motorist on W. tions. The minute an exemption However the law does not rovide Washington-st or was in an accident made in one case, another springs up. else where, damaging the axle so that Soon there is a large group who are it gave way while the car was going working six days a week in competipast police headquarters.

Friday morning police received idescription of a car stolen from the Lansing, Mich., firm, and the description motor number corresponded with the machine found here.

Eugene LaDeaux, 26, is charged with having stolen the machine, the police were informed. He is about five feet eight and one-half inches tall, weighs 144 pounds, has dark brown hair and brown eves.

Chief Prim wired the Lansing firm Friday morning that he had the car

# DISORDERLY CHARGES

Edward Terry, Kaukauna, arraigned n municipal court Thursday afternoon charged with disorderly conduct, pleaded not guilty, and was held for trial Friday afternoon. Bond, fixed at \$100, was not furnished and he was lodged in the county-jail. It was reported Friay morning that he had changed his mind and wished to plead year the city valuation of this stock suilty, but the judge did not indicate was \$1.415.000 while the county figure whether any disposition of the case would be made before the time set

> John Bloomer and son Nathan left for Chicago to attend the National

# ANY CHANGES IN **VOCATIONAL LAW**

Training System

The proposal to modify the part- als, as the judges profess to fear. ime school law so as to remove the between the a .es of 16 and 18 at the Mr. Heilig declared, "is in the case of mine the entire vocational training or a youth who must help support a president of the Wisconsin Association of Vocational Directors.

Members of the Wisconsin County STOLEN VEHICLE Judgest association of their meeting in Milwaukee recently, criticized the law deest association of their meeting in and passed a resolution isking the legislature to amend the statute so that when a child is over 16 he may cease to attend school entirely to go Is Found by Appleton Offi- to work, if in the discreation of the judge this is for the best interest of

Judges claim that in some instances they have had to send boys to jail bea full time job and it is extremely dif-

"Wisconsin has always been a leadbody claimed it during the day, it was er in trying to make the initial years of employment yield value education-

"The vocational school law is work tion with others who want to work



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Heilig, "the opposite is true. The law curbs loading. Under the compulsory cated mon and women in society.

"The only plausible excuse for noncompulsory feature for boys and girls attendance, as far as I can determine." an orphan who must support himself system, says Deele Helig, director of widowed mother. In passing the state, the Appleton Vocational school and compulsory law, the need for excep- Co.

five and take advantage of the school- tions was brought out but it was also CATTLE SALES MANAGERS ing the state provides for one day, shown that unless the compulsory "As for charges of the judges that would always be a small group of unthe law makes loafers," says Mr. der privileged, ill-trained and unedu-

clause we can send out a truancy of- "We directors grant that in many ficer to find out about young men cases a widow needs help, but it must cooperative sales effort to more effi-City Is Loser in Personal Pro- at the weekly meeting of the club at City Is Loser in Personal Pro- at the weekly meeting of the club at Thursday evening. The Says Removal of Compulsory and women who neither go to school breeds poverty when the children of this locality at a meeting at the Fond and women who neither go to school also be remembered that poverty ciently market the surplus stocks of Feature Would Undermine and place them at work. If there were a widow do not have an opportunity du Lae Association of Commerce at no compulsion between the ages of 16 to continue their training at least on 1:30 Friday afternoon. and 18, natural born loafers could loaf a part time basis. I have every conto their heart's content and then fidence that education and training campaign will attract out-of-state buy there would be the making of crimin-can eventually efface poverty Mr. Hellig deckared.

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Hols(ein cattle sale managers and breeders of ten counties of this section of the state, including Outagamie, were to discuss the advantages of a

A group of sales advertised in one ers that cannot be attracted through the advertising of any one sale, it is believed. Other advantages in the way of inspection and general supervision can be affected through a cooperative sales effort of this kind that cannot be done in the small county

Products advertised through one

campaign will be a distinct advantage LAWYERS MEET TO not only to prospective buyers ager of the Wisconsin Holstein Sales and informal discussion will complete association, stated.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Marriage licenses were granted Thursday by John E. Hantschel, coun-

Outagamie County Bar association will elect its 1927 officers at Its anat Hotel Northern. Reports of 1926

Elect Officers

Officers of the Appleton Postoffice association will be elected at the any clerk, to John Immel, Jr., route 3. nual meeting of the organization on Hortonville, and Laura Dalke, Apple- Saturday evening at the postoffice. ton; and Christ Hearden, Jr., Apple- Supper will be served at 7 o'clock unton, and Nellie LeNoble, Little Chute. der the direction of Harry J. Junge.

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This last record by Harry Reser's Syncopators must have been written with a thought of the cold winter nights ahead. They certainly are two sizzling dance numbers. "Fire!" is the first selection with Tom Stack's vocalizing: "We'll Have a Kingdom," the second. In the latter, Gladys Rice collaborates with Tom Stacks in the vocal chorus

803-D-10 inch 75c

Fire! Fox Trot

We'll Have a Kingdom (from "The Wild Rose"). Fox Trot-Harry Reser's Syncopators.

#### Always a Sensation

The release of a record by Paul Specht and His Orchestra is always a sensation among dance enthusiasts. This is the first Specht record since Specht's return from England where he was appointed musical director of the famous "Kit Kat Club" of London. Paul Specht has just signed an exclusive contract with Columbia, which applies to his orchestras in England as well as in this country. Both fox trots on this record have a vocal chorus by Johnny Morris.

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Furthermore, the mayor pointed out, this bank tax is being paid under camaged left front axle, and when noprotest each year and if the courts decide against the city it will mean taken in charge by the police. that Appleton must refund to the that the county shall repay any taxes.

The county, therefore, will receive more than one-third of the money collected here, and the schools must receive a full one-third, but the poor city's share will-be less by the amount paid the county in excess of an equal To further complicate the matter,

### SEEKS MORE RECRUITS Recruits in the United States navy

smiths, boilermakers, hospital apprentice, buglers, seaman second class, and apprentice seaman. Communications may be sent to the United States Navy Recruiting station in Green

well as through travel, are offered in the navy today. Every battleship. cruiser, destroyer, seaplane, and many land stations all over the world have radios. Hundreds of men connected with commercial radio are ex-navy men who got their start in radio in the navy. it is claimed.

Marconi in his early experiments, it was almost the only user of radio. Mrs. Lee Gardner of Freedom, returned this week after a two months

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### STREET COMMITTEE TO TALK PURCHASE OF SNOW REMOVER

sider Proposal

Monday afternoon at the city hall. The special meeting has been called by the next men to cross cues in the Alderman Charles Fose, chairman. Bids for a snow remover were receiv ed and opened at the last council meeting but the alderman decided not to take any action on the matter unin further investigation of the loaders had been made by the street committee. Bids ranged from \$3,000 to \$16,000

The snow loader also could be used as a gravel loader, thus utilizing the machine the entire year around, it was pointed out by the mayor. "It costs approximately \$6 an hour for a truck and several men," the mayor said. "and if we can purchase a machine that will enable the street department to do two to three times as much work at half cost, then a snow loader would be a good investment."

The extremely high cost of gravel, which must be used in repairing streets next year because of the shortage of cinders, is another factor which should be considered in the purchase of the machine which can be converted into a gravel loader, according to the

Now the city must pay from \$1.60 to gravel pit near the city to buy gravel at 25 cents a yard. The loader could be put into the pit and one worker could man a truck, drive to the pit load it with the loader and return with his load to the city. In this manner a great deal of money would be saved for the tax payers each year, the may-

Letters were sent to various Wisconsin cities who are using snow loadcis by Mr. Fose and these answers will be read at the committee meeting

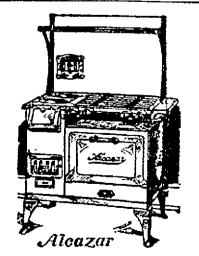
#### WILL SELECT NAME FOR SCHOOL FORENSIC CLUB

A committee to select a name suit able for the forensic club at Appleton high school was appointed at a meeting of the new organization Wednesday afternoon at school. When the name has been decided the constitution of the club will be given to the student council of the school for approval. George Beckley was named chairman of the group, and will be assisted by John Frampton and Miss Beatrice Miller.

Miss Lois Klochn, chairman of the executive committee, reported that a program had been planned for the next meeting of the club. The program will be given the following week at a general assembly meeting of the student body.

Members of the club were asked to meet at 10:30 Saturday morning to





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### OAKS TRAMPLES COREY IN BILLIARD TOURNEY

Harry Oaks walked off with the first game of the round robin pocket the balls into the holes from all angles of the table and scored a high run of 16. Corey had a run play Furchase of a snow loader will be 34 innings. Eight star players of discussed at a meeting of the street the valley are entered in the our own? meet. Starbe and Donald McCoy are

> Contestants are Oaks, Corcy, L. sorial demeanor, Neutral, Nicaragua Greene, A. Starbe, D. McCoy, H. say he is so mild as to seem meek. Hoople H. Liethen and S. Bunker. But Sacasa, who was never a po Hoople last year's champ is expected to have plenty of opposition and ership of a cause embracing the ideal will be hard pressed to hold the lead

#### INSURANCE AGENTS TO **GATHER IN OSHKOSH**

General agencies of the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co., in at Hotel Athern, Oshkosh. D. N. Cameron and M. A. Carroll of Oshkosh a medical student, taking a college are the general agents for the dis-

Appleton agents at the meeting will be George Wettengel, Fred F. Wettengel, John Trautman and George Peter White.

Now the city must pay from \$1.60 to Clarlon, high school yearbook. Nicaragua. His father, Dr. Roberto Then Charmorro engineered his The deal was completed this week by 2 a yard for gravel. With a loader it Twenty-three students were at the Sacasa, was president of Nicaragua coup. On Oct. 25 Charmorro selzed Laabs and Shepher real estate com-

Washington-What sort of a per- Dr. Roberto in 1893 and he was exiled ment and this was as least partially Aldermen Will Meet Next Pindle Billiard parlors, when he beat washington—What sort of a per- Dr. Roberto in 1893 and he was exiled son is this fellow Juan Bautista Sa. to the United States, where he died. Monday Afternoon to Con- in a 100-point match. Oaks knocked casa, the "other president" of Nic- lumbia when the revolt came. He rearagua, who is fighting both the turned to Leon in 1898 to enter prac-"other government" down there and tice. His skill and his personality our own? Is he the rank, raving bolshevik he and successful physicians there and

"Other President" Of

has been pictured by his enemies? His friends here say he is just a at the University of Leon. brilliant medical authority with a conservative mind and mild, professorial demeanor, Neutral Nicaraguans But Sacasa, who was never a poli tician, has been pushed into the lead-

of hundreds of thousands of Nicaraguans. Circumstances put him there and now Sacasa, who is said to have no personal political ambitions, is de- eral candidate, and he defeated Ar termined to fight to the last for what guello in the primaries. he and his followers conceive as honest and peaceful government of Nicaragua by Nicaraguans.

A "MOST AMERICAN" MAN He is described as the "most Amercentral Wisconsin will held a meeting lean" man in Nicaragua. He spent content with the vice presidencyseveral years in the United States as course at Georgetown and a medical Dawes-while Carlos Solorzano took degree at Columbia, and has been here the big plum. on missions twice since.

The "other president," who is likehave the club picture taken for the largest city and the liberal center of virtually non-existent.

he was made a professor of anatomy

A few years later he was chosen dean of the medical school at the University of Leon and became known as one of the country's leading citi zens. He mixed neither in politics nor social questions.

NOMINATED FOR PRESIDENT In 1924 some of his friends nominidential chair in Nicaragua.

ated him for president in opposition to

With the elections approaching the progressive wing of the conservative party came into the liberal camp. After some negotiating. Sacasa, gracefully stepped aside and agreed to be which means much less in Nicaraguan affairs than the job of Charles G.

The Solorzano-Sacasa ticket beat Emiliano Chamorro by two to one. ly to be the only president if our The two men were inaugurated in acres and all farm buildings in the ly to be the only president if our 1925 and Sacasa went on practising town of Vinland in Winnebago co was country doesn't prevent him, is 50 medicine and "deaning," for the Ni- sold to Ludwig F. Weight and Robert years old. He was born in Leon, the caraguan vice president's duties are Leide of Appleton. The Appleton men

from 1889 to 1893. A revolt overthrew the all-important La Foma fortress at pany.

Nicaragua and Sacasa is said to have been offered \$25,000 if he would re-Nicaragua Mild, Meek and Chamarro sent troops to take him him "dead or alive." Sacasa fled into salvador.

There he promptly issued a manican republies and our State Departresponsible for this government's refusal to recognize Chamorro, who was forced to resign in favor of his friend, Adolfo Diaz.

Meanwhile Chamorro had put some of his party men into the Congress and that body-which Sacasa says was illegitimate—exiled Sacasa for two 10 day discount period to pay their

staying there until November. still sion. The discount is 1 cent on each asserting his claims to the presidency. 100 cubic feet of water used. Meanwhile an army had formed on the Nicaraguan Atlantic coast under but 200 pay their bills before the 25

Dr. Leonardo Arguello, the other lib that would be constitutional Sacasa ratrons. The notices state that unhad to return to Nicaraguan soil. So less the bill is settled before the first he sailed to Puerto Cabezas in Novem- day of the next month, water service ber with other exiled leaders and established the government.

Mrs. Sacasa, who until this time mained in Guatemala. She is a fablond type and a daughter of the Arguello family.

The Mrs. Adeline Robey farm of 120 will take over the farm on April 1.

# FOR WATER SERVICE

Take Advantage of Discount Period

Approximately \$5 per cent of the .325 persons who purchase water from the city take advantage of the water bills, according to Fred R. Mor-In May, Sacasa went to Guatemala, ris. secretary of the water commis-Of the remaining 15 per cent, all

General Moncada, to represent the day of the month in which they are liberals and return Sacasa to the pres- due. Mr. Morris stated. After this In order to organize a government and notices to that effect are sent to date all bills are considered delinquent will be discontinued. Even this notice fails to collect all

bills and the trouble man is sent out had stayed at her husband's side, re- to approximately 50 homes each mous Nicaraguan beauty of semi- pay their bills, while water service to the remaining 25 is discontinued. Mr. Morris said. Upon settlement of the old account and payment of \$1 fee,

# FINISH SURVEY FOR

Surveying of N. Meade-st will be festo of protest to all Central American republics and our State Departs. Per Cent of Consumers ing plans for paving the street from

the customer can regain his water

The average water bill is \$3. This means about \$1 a month or approximately 3 cents a day,

E. Washington to E. Pacific-sts. The property owners are to select the type MEADE ST PAVEMENT, of payement, according to Mr. Con-

The common council authorized the completed this week by R. M. Connel-plans and specifications for this street, and the plans will be ready for presentation at the semf-monthly council meeting next Wednesday, according to the engineer.

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Extra quality pelts, with heavy, deep fur and with a rich lustrous finish. Smart styles, and lined with fine silk crepe. Generous collar and cuffs of natural squirrel. Regular \$127.50 value.

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Beautiful, curly platinum caracul pelts of exceptional quality and richness. Very smart styles, and lined with fine silk crepc. Large fox collar. Regular \$179.50 values.

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Beautiful coats-of finest selected pelts-perfectly colored and matched. Lined with finest silk crepe and set off with a large collar of beautiful beaver. Regular \$298 values.

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An exceptionally attractive coat for discriminating women. Finest quality pelts-perfectly matched. Lined with finest silk crepe, with contrasting border. Large Fox col-Regular \$395 value.



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H. Hohnen ..... 216 182 168

J. Robinson ........ 154 158 184

Totals ...... 932 953 861

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C. Pierce ...... 150 181 191

Totals ..... 943 1056 1064

M. P. and C. Co.

Flom ...... 170 173 130

SOCIETY

### SCHNELLER GETS LEAVE OF ABSENCE FOR YEAR

Necnali-Lieut. Col. F. J. Schneller HARDWOOD PRODUCTS LEAGUE has been given a year's leave of absence from active duties the national in the service. The vacation comes lafter an attempt had been made by served through the Spanish-American the Engineers and the Machines won and World War. His place will be two from the Slave Drivers. taken by Capt. Lyall Sulp of Necnah during his absence.

#### NEENAH SOCIETY

was entertained Wednesday evening Productions ..... 23 Neenah-The Any Nite card club thy Mrs. Cora Sizer at her home on in playing bridge. Prizes were won by Mrs. Otto Spude and Mrs. E. Boulden of Appleton.

The second of the series of masquer- Jensen ...... 196 180 149 rade parties by Neenah Aeric of Eagles Pagel ...... 146 146 146 will be given Saturday evening at the Reinke ...... 106 113 131 neric hall. Music will be furnished by Schneider ...... 221 208 Menning orchestra.

Neighbors of Mrs. E. B. Pride called at her home on Columbia-ave Thursday afternoon to assist her in celebrating her birthday anniversary.

Woman's Relief corps will install its newly elected officers Saturday after- Magnussen ...... 207 193 195 noon at S. A. Cook armory, A picuic Handicap ................ 31 31 31 supper will follow the installation.

The I. D. K. Card club was enteratined Wednesday evening by Mrs. Edward Jape at her home on Fairviewave. Prizes were won by Miss Ruth Lansing and Mrs. William Krueger,

Mrs. John Schultz. Mrs. William Marquardt and Mrs. Sophia Holderman won the prizes at cards at the home of Mrs. Leo Metz. Wednesday evening at a meeting of a club.

Miss Harriot Meltz of Greenville and Irving Knock of West Menasha cording to an announcement made to relatives during the last few days. Mr. and Mrs. Knock will live in West

Young Luther association of Immanuel Lutheran church held a card party Thursday evening at the home of Ernest Johnson on Third-ave. The evening was spent in playing schaf-Jopf. Prizes were won by Emil Schwartz and Arthur Larson. The next card party will be on the eve ning of Jan. 21 at the home of August Stromever.

Mrs. D. J. Ryan entertained the Af Fox Thursday afternoon. A luncheon was served after which the afternoon was spent in playing bridge. The prize was won by Mrs. Albert Schroe-SHIPPERS

Miss Leona Landskron entertained a group of young ladies Thursday evening at her home on Oak-st. The time was spent in playing cards. Prizes were won by Miss Myrtle Jorgenson and Miss Ruth Matheson.

#### OSHKOSH HOCKEYISTS PLAY SUNDAY AT NEENAH Stitchell .....

Neenah—The Oshkosh team of the Fox River Valley Ice hockey league GLUERS will come to Neenah Sunday afternoon to play Burts Neenah team. Oshkosh team is leading the league Boehmr ..... 155 155 with Neenah not far behind. Neenah Kuehl .... defeated this aggregation last Sunday Fuseu ..... 138 152 afternoon in an exhibition game. The Neenah rink has been flooded and is handicap ain perfect condition for the contest. P. Clausen ...... 193 161 203 cemetery, Appleton. ENGAGE INSTRUCTOR Lemee ..... 155 159 105 IN MILITARY TACTICS Hanson ..... 142 179

Neenah-Carl Gerhardt has been engaged by St. Thomas troop of Boy handicap ...... 38 38 Scouts to conduct a program of military drilling and tactics at its regular Tuesday evening meeting. The drill will take place after the regular business meeting and will be a continuation of the drill work already adopted by the troop.

#### SELECT PLAYERS FOR HIGH SCHOOL OPERETTA injured Friday morning when the car

Neenah-Selecting of the cast to present the operata "Pepita" by muthe Burstein factory on E. Wisconsin Officers will be elected and the section students of Neenah high school has been started by Miss Katherine Jones, instructor of music. The operetta will be presented on the eve-hing of Feb. 22 and 23 at the Kimberly high school auditorium.

# BASKETEERS DRILL FOR

Neenah-Undaunated by the defeat by the Ripon ligh school team Wednesday Neenah high school bas-Betball team started Tursday evening preparing for the game with Applenon high school team Saturday night it S. A. Cook armory. A section of the armory has been reserved.

#### QUARANTINE 3 MORE CASES FOR SMALLPOX

Necnali-The homes of August Boelter on Franklin-ave, Frank Smith, Fourth-st, and Charles Johnson, Thirdne, have been quarantined for smalloon, making four cases now in Nec- nah and New London teams. eah. At the Bocker home Mrs. Bock-Jer has the disease and in the Johnon home Miss Smith a roomer, is ill.

#### NEENAH BOWLING

Neenah - Teams of the Hardwood Winnebago-co late Thursday after-Products company bowling league roll- noon awarded Miss Dodie Clark, Oshyear if he so desires. This will be the first leave of absence Col. Schneller ming at Neenah alleys. Veneers won suit against William Kellett, Neenah. will have in the 31 years he has been two from the Gluers and the Desk The suit was the outcome of an au-Schneller went into the U. S. service games from the Assemblers; Product that Kellett was driving at an excessive here he was 16 years of age and has tion department team won two from sive rate of speed. League Standing:

Machines ..... 16 32

ASSEMBLERS

FINISHERS
H. Laursen ...... 181 186 200

H. J. Laursen ..... 203 161 145

ENGINEERS

PRODUCTION

MACHINES

Holverson ...... 153 126 186

Handicap ..... 11 11 11

WON 1

185 185

1

819 823 815

185 cemetery.

Pagel ..... 135

Totals .....

Schuman ...... 181 185

Laue ..... 168 177

The scores of Thursday:

#### SIXTH DISTRICT LEADS IN LEGION CONTEST

AWARD GIRL \$3,500 IN

SUIT AGAINST KELLETT

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Neenali - The Sixth district under
direction of Lieut, Col. F. J. Schneller
is leading in the citizenship drive of
American Legion, according to a re-
port received Friday by Col. Schneller.
There has been a contest between
the Sixth district, the muth district
under direction of Ogden Casson of
Antigo and the Eighth district under
direction of Marshall Graff of Apple-
ton. The Sixth district has secured
1,690 new members; the Ninth, 1,675
and the Eighth. 1,196.
and the Lightin 1,100.

Edward Abendschein has returned from a business visit in Milwaukee and

Hanson ..... 95 115 117 Clausen ...... 152 152 152 Miss Pearl Thompson has returned from Milwaukee where she has been spending the last few days with rela-

K. Gibson ...... 156 156 156 morning at Theda Clark hospital. F. Johnson ...... 135 94 121 W. B. Marty ...... 155 155 155 Rockford, Ill., are visiting in the twin E. Johnson ...... 134 143 210 cities. V. Larsen ...... 168 155 197

#### Handicap ...... 27 27 NEENAH GETS \$1,451 AS STATE AID FOR STREETS

H. Metz ..... 202 203 157 Neenah - A check for \$1,451 as state aid for maintenance of 29.02 Fuhs ...... 115 146 165 miles of streets at a rate of \$50 a Lochning ....... 182 116 156 mile, was received Friday morning by twere married several months ago, ac. E. Johnson .......... 129 183 220 Lawrence Lambert, city treasurer, fro mthe state highway commission. Totals ...... 778 780 745 The apportionment is based on mileage of public streets in the city of Kuehl ...... 177 186 177 highway system and the county trunk Westphal ...... 150 130 180 highway system. Sell ...... 140 109 146

Totals ..... 767 708 879
SLAVE DRIVERS Boeghs ...... 153 167 153 CHARLES KLINKE J. Neubauer ...... 142 178 183 Blank ...... 149 184 190 4 o'clock Friday morning from a complication of diseases dernoon Card club at The Sign of the Droske ................. 155 155 hospital where he had been for the Handicap ..... 19 19 19 753 \$79 \$50 man when he went to Fond du Lac Mertely ...... 143 167 148 his life, returning to Neenah about a Runde ...... 124 181 193 year ago. He is survived by two sis-Lavis ...... 141 158 153 ters, Mrs. Mary Rusk of Chicago, and Witt ...... 173 152 142 Mrs. Edward Williams of Neenah; six W. Newbauer ...... 161 177 136 brothers, Edward Klinke of New 751 838 775 George, Frank, Arthur and Wilbur Metz ...... 156 156 156 be held at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon Zeuler ...... 146 146 146 at the Presbyterian church. The ser-Stewway ..... 150 150 150 vice will be conducted by the Rev. D. 177 C. Jones. Burial will be at Oak Hill

THOM FUNERAL

Menasha - The funeral of James WON I Thom, who died Monday was held at Cummings ...... 165 147 199 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon at his Hoeper ...... 105 130 128 home at 354 Naymut-st. The services 155 were conducted by the Rev. John Best 180 211 186 of the Congregational church. The 213 bearers were H. A. Fisher, J. 23 23 23 Pleasants, L. W. Whitmore, W. E. McCreedy and A. E. McMahon of 766 818 904 Menasha and A. M. Smith of Apple-WON 2 ton. The burial was at Riverside

BERNICE SHAW

#### AUTOIST INJURED AS BUS BACKS INTO HIM RED CROSS CHAPTER Neenali-Gustave Martin of Mena-

sha, was painfully but not seriously from which he was alighting was struck by a Appleton-Neenah buss as near the curb when one of the busses mit her report. drew up shead and in backing into FIRE IN ATTIC position collided with the Martin car in such a manner as to throw the

owner to the ground. He was taken to Theda Clark hospital. GAME WITH APPLETON DEBATE TEAM OFF TO BRILLION FOR PRACTICE which had spread to some of the fur-

> Neenah - John Hewitt, Myron resulted. Krueger, Leslic Fadner, Henry Warner, Raymond Haaker, Aaron Ihde, Edith Schneller and Nora Fahrenkrug, members of the debate team of Neenah high school, accompanied by John furnish the music at the Sunday Holzman, faculty advisor, and Karl morning services with "Break Forth Kollath, manager went to Brilloin Fri- Into Joy," as the chief anthem. The day noon to take pare in a trial debate evening services will be in charge of on the question "Resolved, That Wiz- the Chapin Memorial class. The serconsin amend its constitution to pro- mon will be preached by the Rev. D. vide for initiative and referendum." C. Jones who will talk on The Pot-Neenah will uphold the affirmative ter's Wheel, or Can a Man Be Made side. The same question will be debated next Wednesday evening at the Neenah high school between the Nec-

ON SPORTS STAFF

the high rehool paper.

#### ON MENASHA'S BOWLING ALLEYS

Neenali-A jury in circuit court of Birds won two fro mthe Shippers, tomobile accident last fall south of Rexalls tightened their hold on first Lafter an attempt had been made by Clock as the Menasha Eurniture while the Foundation of the Winning teams are tied from first into a car driven by Miss Clark as the Menasha Eurniture while the Foundation into a car driven by Miss Clark as the Menasha Eurniture while the Foundation into a car driven by Miss Clark as the Menasha Eurniture while the Foundation into a car driven by Miss Clark as the Menasha Eurniture while the Foundation into a car driven by Miss Clark as the Menasha Eurniture while the Foundation into a car driven by Miss Clark as the Menasha Eurniture while the Foundation into a car driven by Miss Clark as the Menasha Eurniture while the Foundation into a car driven by Miss Clark as the Menasha Eurniture while the Foundation into a car driven by Miss Clark as the Menasha Eurniture while the Foundation into a car driven by Miss Clark as the Menasha Eurniture while the Foundation into a car driven by Miss Clark as the Menasha Eurniture while the Foundation into a car driven by Miss Clark as the Menasha Eurniture while the Foundation into a car driven by Miss Clark as the Menasha Eurniture while the Foundation into a car driven by Miss Clark as the Menasha Eurniture while the Foundation into a car driven by Miss Clark as the Menasha Eurniture while the Foundation into a car driven by Miss Clark as the Menasha Eurniture while the Foundation into a car driven by Miss Clark as the Menasha Eurniture while the Foundation into a car driven by Miss Clark as the Menasha Eurniture while the Foundation into a car driven by Miss Clark as the Menasha Eurniture while the Eurnitu 

#### NEENAH PERSONALS

Kenosha.

Leola Coenen submitted to an opera tion for removal of tonsils Friday Mr. and Mrs. George Ganzen of

#### TWIN CITY DEATHS

Neenah-Charles Klinke, 62, died at and lived here until he was a young where he spent the greater part of York; Fred Klinke of Milwaukee; Klinke of Neenah. The funeral will

Menasha-Bernice Shaw, 13, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Shaw, 500 38 Lush-st, died Friday morning after a week's illness. She was born in 831 877 840 Menasha and had always hved here. She is survived by her parents and two brothers, James and George.

# HOLDS ANNUAL MEETING

Menasha-Menasha, Chapter of the American Red Cross will hold its annual meeting at 8 o'clock Tuesday it was backing away from in front of evening Jan. 18, at the public library. ave. Mr. Martin had parked his car retary, Miss Edna Robertson, will sub-

> Neerah - A fire thought to have started in an oil mop, was discovered at 5 o'clock Friday morning in an upper closet at the home of Dan. Mahoney, First st. The department was nishings in the room. Lattle damage

> > SUNDAY SERVICE

Necnah-The chorus choir and quartet of the Presbyterian church will Over Again?

CALL OFF GUARD MOUNT Neenah-The guard mount by radio scheduled for next Monday evening at S. A. Cook armory, has been post-Neenah - Harry Neuhauer, junior, poned indefinitely according to mea-And at the Smith home. Mr. Smith has been added to the Cub staff as sages received here. Thursday afterhas the disease. All me of mild form sport editor to assist Paul Gerhardt noon. It was called off owing to permilling to Dr. L. E. Ozonne, v. 1 who has charge of that department of change to be made at the broadcasting Istation in Madicon.

CITY LEAGUE

Menasha—The Tourist Inn team of H. Farmaker ...... 200 211 244 the Menas) a City Bewling league shet Muntner ............... 212 152 182 anniversary of Thomas Wilde, founda 2060 series at Monasha alleys Thurs-G. Pierce ...... 186 199 185 day night, taking all three games from Measha Printing & Carton company and tying the season's series score. The one to Engler's Dear Cats. The Clothes Shop took the odd game from the Coffee Shop and the Menasha Alleys took three from the Orpheum. W. Hack-high game and 726 for high series of Fahrenkrug ...... 192 225 167

Alexander ........... 180 181 160 Schultz ...... 180 218 175 M. Malout ........... 187 225 163 MENASHA FURNITURE LOST 3 WON 0 Saccker ...... 186 116 187 Bert's Style Shop. Meyer ..... 175 175 175 Hartung ...... 1:9 119 119

Borenz\*...... 170 165 177 Krull ..... 202 195 196 Clifford ...... 116 155 154 WALTER SPECIALS Won 2 Lost 1

Laux ...... 177 153 170 Carpenter ..... 174 174 174 CLOTHES SHOP Won 2, Lost 1 Otto 192 233 192 Witkowski .......... 181 193 217 Weber ..... 128 170

Staecher ..... 150 174 198 Stien ..... 208 206 Duerrwachter ...... 198 145

A. Hahnan .......... 196 237 213 Total ... 894 945 942
MENASHA ALLEYS Wen 3, Lost 0
Kraus ... 152 173 164
Hooligan ... 174 174 174 Hooligan ...... 174 174 Hart ..... 145 185 Hyson ...... 173 187 195

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#### SOCIAL ITEMS AT MENASHA

Frank Daniel, traffic manager of the be worn. day evening in the grill room of Hotel freight agents and heads of depart ments of the various railroads in this section of the country. Forty persons

Kica ..... 176 163 1\$3 Every Other Thursday Afternoon club Thursday afternoon at her home on onors were won by Mrs. A. Hammen, The picturesque gondolas of Venice Mrs. Steve Spellman and Mrs. Wilare rapidly giving way to motor-

Absolute Clearance of all mer-

Menasha-The Odd Fellows and the dance at Oshkosh Thursday evening. Rebekahs will celebrate the birthday er of the Independent Order of Odd W. Pierce ...... 204 182 205 Fellows on Saturday evening, Jan, 15. A program is being arranged for the

Mrs. H. Humphrey entertained the

ning at Menasha auditorium. Music about the middle of June.

will be furnished by Spencer Breitrel FILE PETITION FOR ter's orchestra.

Menning's Olympia orchestra fur nished music for the Eagle ladies

Miss Wisnefski has been elected captain of the T. M. T. M. basketball stead of having to come to Menasha team. The team will play the Cellucot- for their mail, sent their petition to ton team Friday evening. Miss Stella the postal department at Washington, Bojarski was elected chairman of the D. C. Thursday. This is the third sports committee. White uniforms will attempt in the last few years to have

church will give a card party Friday way since the last petition was sent evening, Prizes will be awarded.

The Falcon Athletic association will give a dance at its hall Tuesday eve give a dance at its half Tuesday ever hing, Jan. 18. Music will be furnish. HINE IN CRITICAL ed by Menning's Olympia orchestra.

At a meeting Thursday evening the Fraternal Order of Eagles made preliminary arrangements for a series of Hine, who suffered two strokes of paschafkopf and skat parties which will relysis Thursday is in a critical condibe held for six consecutive. Sundays tion at his home, 452 Tayco-st. He was commencing Sunday, Jan. 23. The stricken with the first stroke while liam Remmel. The next meeting will parties will be held at Eagle hall and driving his automobile into his yard afbe held at the home of Mrs. Remmel. will be for members and their familier returning from a trip to Lake lies. The members decided to partici- Winnebago, where he had been super-The senior class of Menasha high pate in the joint picnic of Fox river intending the cutting of ice for his ice Sawyer ...... 191 162 152 chandise regardless of cost at school will give a dance Friday ever valley agries to be held at Appleton house and has been unconscious ever

MAIL ROUTE EXTENSION Menasha-The residents of Waverly-id, or highway 114, who are endead

oring to secure rural mail service by the extension of rural route No. 1 inencouraged than ever this time for the reason that several additional res-The Sanctuary society of St. Patrick idences have been built on the highin. The petition bears the signatures of all the residents.

# CONDITION AT HOME

Menasha-The condition of R. N.

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Cream the Oak Grove; add half the sugar and beat until very creamy. Add the remaining sugar to the egg yolks and beat until light and lemon colored.; Add to the oleomargarine augar mixture. Mix and sift the dry

ingredients; add alternately with the milk, then add the vanilla. Beat the egg whites until stiff. Cut and fold into the mixture. Line the bottom of two layer-cake pans with paper. Grease the paper well with Oak Grove, but do not grease the sides of the pan. Pour in cake batter, bake in a 375° F. or moderate oven, 18 to 20 minutes. Cut from sides of pan. Cool, then tear off paper. Spread with icing,

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### CAUSES, REMEDIES OF DISHONESTY ARE STUDIED AT SCHOOL

Ask Senior Students to Fill Out Questionaries on Sub-

school works will be filled out by seniors at Appleton high school Monday as a part of a survey being conducted by 15 high schools in the state. Appicton is one of the schools participatng in the survey which is in charge by G. O. Banting, superintendent of schools in Waukesha, H. H. Helble, principal of Appleton high school, is member of the committee which was appointed after a discussion at the neeting of the Wisconsin Teachers issociation in Milwaukee in Novem-

The survey seeks to find the causes and remedies for dishonesty in high The results of the questionaires will be complied and sent o Mr. Banting. He in turn will compile the results of the 15 schools subnitting reports and this will be given to the state superintendent of schools rior to the 1927 convention of the Visconsin Teachers association.

Four main parts are given in the The papers are not signed by the stu- E. Buchanan of Appleton, were a part dents who fill them out.

of the display.

e excellent likenesses.

In the first part, where the commit ce seeks the facts existing in the school, the students are asked: "It your judgement, is there little, much. or very much dishonesty in school work done by pupils of this school? This is further specified, by activity in work done in school hours and in that out of school hours. He is then to describe briefly some of the ways in which dishonesty is practiced.

The committee further asks if the emount of dishonesty depends in any way upon the classification of pupils as freshmen, sophomores, juniors and niors; on the subject studied; and on the general attitude of the teach The last question in this group was based on recognition of dishonest "Generally speaking do the pupils who do dishonest work get away with it?" At the time the done dishonestly are they discovered or are they eventually rec ognized on the part of the instructors for this dishonest work?

Have pupils a conscience in the matter, the seniors will be asked in the section on the attitude of pupils. The point of view of those doing honest work toward those who do not is

The most important reasons for such dishonest work as may exist in this school and the greatest single ause are included. Under the remedy they are asked to make suggestions for mproving existing conditions.

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Special arrangements are made with womans clubs and other organizations Madame Casterton ranks among the who wish to visit the gallery. half dozen greatest artists in America Madame Casterton lived in various and has a special aptitude for painting

lion and Oconto. The artist's works have been exhibited in many places, including the The age of a salmon can be learned Paris salon. Her most recent award by examining its scales through was given at the Sesqui-Centennial miscroscope. The scale contains a exposition in Philadelphia, Pa., where number of tiny lines which multiply she exhibited a miniature of Alice at the rate of 16 a year.

# **ALL PUPILS BUT 16** DEPOSIT LAST WEEK

Nine of 12 Schools Have Perfect Records, Check - up Shows

Only 16 of the 3,174 pupils enrolled n Thrift, Inc., the school banking sysem, did not deposit money during the week ending Jan. 4, according to the bank report. Nine of the 12 public schools had perfect records and 99 per cent of the pupils deposited. This is the best record made during the

The 3,158 depositors saved \$1,117.77. There were 97 withdrawals of \$860.15, and with interest of \$9.75 credited for he week, the balance on deposit war \$23,324.83. Schools with perfect records were: Columbus, Franklin, Fourth Ward, Richmond, McKinley, Lincoln, First Ward, Washington and Jefferson.

Records of the 12 schools were: Columbus, 207 enrolled, 209 deposited, and \$96.54 deposited; Franklin, 226 enrolled, 226 depositors, and \$66.26 dedepositors, and \$21.7 deposited; Richenrolled, 350 depositors, and \$203.88 questionaires: the facts, the attitude latures of Betty and Jimmy Buch-building will continue until Feb. 26 deposited; Roosevelt, 370 enrolled, 365 of pupils, the cause, and the remedy, anan, children of Mr. and Mrs. G. when a new display will be hung. ors, and \$2\$0.85 deposited; Wilson, 270 enrolled, 263 depositors, and \$50.85 de-posited; Washington, 309 enrolled, 309 depositors, and \$37.03 deposited: Jeffer-Wisconsin cities when a girl. Among son, 307 enrolled, 307 depositors, and children. The miniatures are said to them are Kaukauna, Clintonville, Bril- \$113.65 deposited.

> Presbyterian Food Sale, Nash Garage, Saturday.

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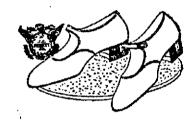
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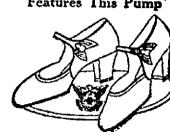
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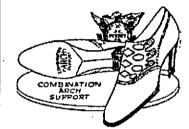
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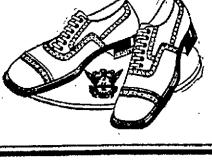
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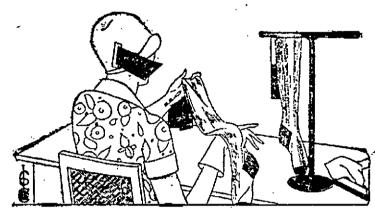
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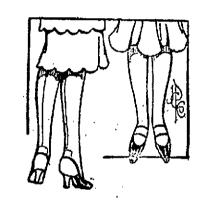
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old, old story-about illicit love and a

Anyway it didn't go. Too far-fotch-

ed many called the plot. So it mo

from Breadway up to the Bronx and

the manager, to inspire interest,

thought up a few stunts. One of

them was a marriage on the stage. It

was duly announced and got its small

Well, the stage wedding was just

nded when a woman jumped up from

the audience and rushed up the aisle.

ordered, and a plain clothes officer

It seems the actor who had just par-

ticipated in the stage wedding already

had a wife. Of course it was a hys-

The play itself closed the other

day. Those fiction situations in dra-

ma are entirely too unreal, you

The New York street gamin is a

He learns things fast and accepts

right and wrong rather impersonal-

ly and indiscriminately. He ares

his elders and is quick to catch on

to any passing vogue and cash in

He leaps at the doors of taxicabs

hough he seldoms gets a tip. He

runs into the street to hail a cab

in the early morning hours. Heav-

en only knows when he sleeps and

where. But he does learn to line

his pocket with dimes, and often

One of the' most amusing tales to

go about lately concerns a holiday charity stunt arranged for a party

of orphans by a Broadway theater.

came, about à dozen orphans were

noticed to be missing. A few min-

utes later the youngsters were locat-

ed in an alleyway at the side of the

heater. Someone had found a pair

dice and a crap game was in full

way. What is more, about \$10 in

hange was lying about ready to be

A new "racket" on Broadway is a

cesmopolitan thoroughfare,

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Washington, -(P)- Ducks and di-

domacy appear to have an affinity.

both home-grown and imported. go

in strong for the pursuit of the suc-

frock-coated, pearl-spatted and yel

low-glove state department man, and

lay-light gloom of half frozen marsh

lands to bring a ducking gun to bear

But they do it, nevertheless, Seldom

do these crisp winter mornings find

all the important links in the state

depratment foreign service machine

at their desks. Some of them are al-

ways missing on leave saved up to

give them a day or two at the

"blinds," away from all the ceremony

and solemn verbiage that goes with

international exchanges. Most of the

career men, after all, are young chaps

clatively, and official routine has not

squeezed out their native sporting

at the proper moment.

plunge through the cold, before-

At least, Washington diplomats,

terical moment for the audince.

who accompanied her obeyed.

"Arrest that man for bigamy!" she

philandering husband.

quota of publicity.

predatory animal.

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#### THE POST-CRESCENT'S PROGRAM FOR A GREATER APPLETON

City Manager Form of Government. Greater Representation for Appleton on

A systematic plan of Park and Playground extensions and improvements.

#### ZIMMERMAN'S MESSAGE

Governor Zimmerman's message to the legislature is a creditable document. In sharp contrast to recent messages and executive policies, he speaks temperately and dispassionately of the problems of state government. The important part of his recommendations to the legislature. touching public expenditures and taxation, he reserved for the close. He makes no specific suggestions for tax revision. but he admits that the present system is unjust and unscientific. "The merest novice in the study of taxation knows "that it is possible to meet the situation more intelligently than we are now do-, ing." he says. He frankly declares that the tax legislation enacted by the last legis-Flature has discriminated against manufacturers and merchants. He believes the rinequalities should be wiped out. How, he does not undertake to say, except to condemn in principle all personal property K taxation. Income taxation was adopted by Wisconsin with the declared purpose of cventually wiping out personal property taxes, which everyone knows are largely uncollectable, impossible of just levy and from any point of view the least a satisfactory of all taxes The personal property offset against the income tax was the first step in this program, but it did not get very far. Instead of making tit an instrument for the eventual abolishment of personal property taxes, the last legislature repealed the offset itself and has thus made the whole subject of tax adjustment and reform more chaotic than

ever.

. Mr. Zimmerman recognizes that the personal property tax cannot be removed at once, because under the new law it vields some fourteen or fifteen million dollars in revenue, but he believes the policy of the state ought to be toward its gradual abolishment, and we think all careful students of taxation will agree with him. Repeal of the property tax on automobiles, which he favors, would be a move in this direction.

Mr. Zimmerman does not set himself up as an authority on taxation. He believes it is so important and large a subject that it should be made a matter of such special study "as will enable us to deal with it comprehensively and effec-"tively." He therefore recommends the creation of a body to devote itself. : cocoperation with the tax commission, to a thorough study of our tax problems "on I a plane above that of mere partisan interest or personal ambition." He does not bethe lieve that a salaried commission is necessary, but would have it made up of representatives of agriculture, labor, merchandising interests, manufacturers and a recognized student of the subject from the university. We think there should also be included official represenatatives of the counties and municipalities. Mr. Zimmerman's whole purpose appears 🕺 to be a desire to take taxation out of politics and to deal with it honestly, fairly and scientifically. He sees that recent cax policies of the state have been evolved out of partisanship, set ideas and a purpose to punish certain classes. He recognizes that as they now exist, the tax laws are unsatisfactory and discriminative. This is the first admission of the kind to come from Madison in a long time. We are not concerned so much with the governor's specific proposals as with his open-mindedness and his frank attitude on the question, all of which gives hope that we shall see a new tax policy inaugurated in the near future, and that the days of hostility toward industry and extensive income producers are nearing the

trial and business interests desire to see

Mr. Zimmerman wisely observes that

there is no way of permanently reducing taxation except by curtailing public expenditures. It is his opinion that government expenses have increased unduly. He directs attention to the fact that the net disbursements of the state alone have increased ten-fold since the beginning of the century, while the state's wealth as measured by its taxable property has increased only three-fold in the same period. Certainly this is a situation which demands caution in public expenditures. and this is what the governor recommends. He asks for the setting up of a budget director with real power to cooperate with the governor in the control of public expenditures, so that inordinate estimates may be cut down without having to accept them or veto the entire appropriations. He recommends the abolishment of the State Board of Public Affairs. which has done little or nothing to systematize, analyze and limit state expenditures, and which possesses no real authority. Its functions would be exercised by a budget director with power. This he believes would result in substantial economy, and working to the same end he recommends the consolidation of certain boards and departments. The comments on agriculture, conservation, highways, civil service, etc., are interesting and constructive, particularly those dealing with conservation. The main value of the message, however, lies in his treatment of public finance and taxation. It is the first positive effort by a governor to bring about a business-like administration of state government, to substitute scrutiny for license in the expendi-

#### THE CHINESE PERIL

ture of public funds, and just and scien-

tific taxation for political taxation. The

message discloses an attitude of mind at

once refreshing and helpful in the con-

templation of state government and its

relation to our future development.

What will be the outcome of the present situation in China? Will it be war, peace, massacre or amicable adjustment? The answer presents a vital matter indeed to the rest of the world. China is today a vast area of nitro-glycerin, needing only a detonating cap to set off a great Far east conflagration in which, one by one, every great nation may soon find itself singed.

. The problem is greater because we are dealing with the Oriental mind, that devious mentality that is so inscrutable to the Occidental, and we are dealing with a simple population of tremendous numbers who cannot be appealed to with reason, but with food and wealth and loot and clothing.

The Hankow incident was a grievous error. It has reacted to the great damage of British prestige in China, and, in turn, has militated against all other foreigners. Already the universal war cry is 'death to the foreigners." Bloated with victory and arrogant with conquest the Cantonese forces parade Hankow and the banks of the Yangtze with their eyes turned toward Shanghai and 'down with the foreigners" on their lips.

Here, in America, we may deprecate the situation. We may say that it is a mere flash in the pan, that in reality there will be no march on Shanghai. There are American warships at Shanghai, we may point out, with more due. Other foreign battleships ride restlessly at anchor before the international concession.

But that is not great comfort to the foreigners in Shanghai. Four thousand of these are Americans. They realize that there are about only 3.000 men ready to land for an expeditionary force as againstup to a million Chinese, inspired by hatred of foreigners and hope of loot. There is no time to be lost. Every available ship and soldier should be rushed to Shanghai to protect our nationals at all costs. It is our plain and simple duty.



WHERE I FALL DOWN

ought to be firm! When I'm sitting alone This old heart of mine is at hard as a stone, But when you're standing near with that look in night. Boeticher had played with the team for two

You cute, little four-year-old whimsical miss know I ought to be crosser than this. promised your mother I'd scold you today. Dut I haven't the heart when you're sobbing that

can bluster and storm at the grownups round ct.

But with you I can't even pretend I'm severe, For you do with your daddy about as you like.

She says it's high time that your training began, And I answer: "Well, let come one do it who can." end. A change of attitude, more than If you must be punished, it's plain as can be There is no use in putting that job up to me. specific remedial laws, is what the indus-(Copyright, 1927, Edgar A. Guest.)

# Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician And Author Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be swered by mail if written in ink and a stamped diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

THE VITAMIN WHICH PREVENTS PELLAGRA Pellagra has been known in Spain, Italy, Egypt and the Balkans for 200 years, but has been recogsized in the United States only withing the last 20 years. Cases have occurred in every state, though most cases occur in the poorer sections of the southern states. The federal authorities say there were about one hundred twenty-five thousand cases outh of the Potomac and Ohlo rivers in a year. Italian physicians long ago thought pellagra was caused by eating spoiled corn. When pellagra was first widely recognized in the United States some physicians here believed it was an infectious dis ease, and some European students shared this view a British physician even suggesting that the infection was carried by the bite of some insect, jus as malaria is carried by a certain breed of mosquito But the present opinion is that pellagra is due to faulty diet, and is therefore a "deficiency dis ease," not infectious or communicable but prevent able by proper diet.

The deficiency which is accountable for pellagra is still debated by the physicians and students of the disease in the United States, one group enter aining the belief that it is principally the poverty of protein material in the diet and the other group avoring the idea that it is a lack of some vitamin Dr. Joseph Goldberger of the United States pubic health service has strongly supported the latter idea, and he has proposed as a name for the pellagra reventing vitamin the designation P-P, which he pelleyes is one of at least two vitamins which have been known heretofore as vitamin B.

Although Doctor Goldberg's position is probably correct and physicians are accepting his work as the nearest approach to solution of the pellagra problem, he himself points out that our knowledge of the distrubution of the pellagra preventing vita min in our foodstuffs is only in its beginning and that laboratory studies now under way may before ong round out our knowledge of this.

Assuredly this is not the place to describe the ymptoms of pellagra, but perhaps a few general bservations will not necessarily alarm any reader That general nutrition is impaired is manifest in (1) emaciation, (2) enfecbled digestion and (3) a characteristic dermatitis on the back of the wrists and forearms

A liberal supply of fresh milk (unheated or uncooked) and fresh ment (underdone), eggs and regetables in the diet seems to prevent pellagra or cure it if the general nutrition has not been too long impaired. Doctor Goldberger has advocated the use of yeast as a part of the daily ration when the provision of suitable amounts of pure fresh raw milk and fresh eggs and fresh vegetables is impossible. One or two ordinary yeast cakes such as have resulted when novelists or short novelist does not put people from are used for baking, may be taken each day if a story writers were supposed to have real life into his books. If h eis a liberal selection of the foods mentioned is denied

the pellagra sufferer. Anyone who desires to keep informed on the progress of scientific study of pellagra in the United States may obtain free pamphlets of the subject by application to the public health service, Washington, D. C., or if your own congressman is not too deeply immersed in the problem of how to dispose of all that "medicinal" booze which seems to worry our government these days, he will no doubt be glad to obtain for you whatever the government has published about pellagra.

#### QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Helping Hints on Homicide

To choloform to kill anyone is it best to make self. them inhale it or swallow it? About how much Leicester Ford were murdered because pious person may be represented as yould it take to kill a full grown person?

Answer-I should not advise that method. It invariably causes comment and tends to arounse critcism on the part of the public.

Does the Lad Like It? Is it all right for my 6 year old boy to continue sleeping on an inclosed porch through the cold winter, provided he has enough covers? The porch s not heated. (Mrs. C. W. W.)

Answer-If he were my boy and he found it comfortable out there, it would be quite all right. Skippers Unwelcome Is Roquefort or other cheese in which there are

skippers unwholesome as food? (M. E. W.) Answer-The greenish or bluish molds in cheese re sometimes mistaken for harmful decomposition. as follows: If there are actually "skippers" (the larvae of the neese fly) the cheese is scarcely fit to cat. (Copyright John. F. Dille company.)

#### LOOKING BACKWARD

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO Friday, Jan. 16, 1902

Articles of incorporation for the Simpson Manuacturing Co., of Menasha were filed with the register of deeds the previous day. The new company as capitalized at \$10,000 and was headed by I. ewton Simpson, F. V. Simpson and J. B. Bacon. About 200 teachers from the Fox River Valley and ighboring points were attending the conference high school teachers at Ryan high school. State Superintendent of Public Instruction, L. D. Harvey was presiding at the meeting.

hnor at her home on Atlantic-st, the previous day, to put the name of this person to the he occasion being her birthday anniversary. Hugh Allen of Milwaukee, who was attending the Vest Side high school, had just received an apcintment to Annapolis. He was born in this city 1885 and was the son of W. J. Allen, a lawyer

the moved to Milwaukee about 12 years ago. Principal E. W. McCrary and Miss Harriet Green of the Randolph high school, both Lawrence uni- his own personality. It is an unlikely were dismissed. versity graduates, arrived in the city the previous night to attend the teachers institute.

#### TEN YEARS AGO

Friday, Jan. 12, 1917 Professor Eagg of Lawrence college had been requested to join the American Forestry association. he organization was devoted to the conservation of forests in North America.

The Rev. W. D. Marsh, pastor of the Methodist hurch gave a talk on Strength before the Hi-Y lub of the Y. M. C. A. the previous evening. J. E. Amend of the Appleton Pure Milk Co., reurned the previous day from Milwaukee where he ttended the annual convention of the Wisconsin

ice Cream Manufacturers' association. Elmer Boettcher was elected captain of the Appleton high school basketball team at a meeting of the Athletic association the previous Wednesday

years and was a seasoned veteran. Officers elected at the annual meeting of the Congregational church were: Clerk, Miss Ann Har-, all so alike that to rescribe one it to wood: deacons, E. E. Dunn, A. A. Wettengel, deaconesses, Mrs. P. M. Johnston and Mrs. Hugh Fraser: trustees, T. A. Gallagher, H. J. Ingold and W.

O. Timede. caused a less of about \$1,000 that morning at the front of the Sigma Ph Epsilon fraternity house, 609 Lawrencerazor-sharp instruments for punctur-

Miss Helen Reuter, Lawrence-ct, entertained a company of about 14 friends at her home the pre- sucks its blood, and the list of ani-And I'm sure that you know it, you mischievous vious evening. Prizes at dice were you by Mrs. mals which it will attack is a long Joseph Jones of Appleton and Miss Schmalz of one. Mules and horses will be attack-

> Gambling is illegal in Kansas, but they plant a mune. lot of wheat out there.

and will do it so cleverly that the the end of South America. They are We're telephoning to London now-the only way man does not awake; often the bat | confined to the tropical zone for the the Atlantic hasn't been crossed is on roller skates, will reject the big too if the foot is imost part.

### Bubble, Bubble, Toil and Trouble



#### IBRARY ADVENTURES By Arnold Mulder

CHARACTERS "DRAWN FROM | and unimportant, accident if it hap-

"drawn characters from life." There true novelist all his characters will is probably not a novelist alive, at come from real life, but they will be least if he was not merely a romantic people from real life who have passed whose characters lived a thousand years ago, who has not been accused of describing real people under the guise of fiction. When a novel apto be laid in a given locality, the favorite sport of the eraders of that

every villain with some one he does not like and often the hero with him-David Graham Phillips and Paul thing in the writer's imagination, saw friends or relatives in the undesirable characters in their books, and

again and again someone starts a damage suit against an author for the same reason AUTHOR WRITES POSTSCRIPT In view of all this a postscript writ-

ten to a new book of short stories by Somerset Maugham, author of one of the greatest novels of our generation, "Of Human Bondage," is of extreme interest. The book of short stories, just published, is called "The Casuarina Tree," and the postscript reads "They" (that is, the readers of the

out-of-the way communities where the scenes of the book are laid, and applying to any community anywhere) "have small acquaintance with arts and letters and do not understand that the disposition and appearance of a person in a short story are dictated by the exigencies of the intrigue. Nor has it occurred to them that actual persons are much too shadowy to serve as characters in a work of the imagination. We see real people only in the flat, but for the pruposes fiction they much be seen in the round; and to make a living personage t is necessary to combine suggestions rawn from a dozen sources.

"Because a reader, unprofitably employing a useless leisure, recognizes in a character one trait, mental or physical, of some one he knows and A number of friends surprised Mrs. Johanna; is awade the author has met, it is silly character described and say; here is a wie Donner-hall." French genarmes portrait. A work of fiction, and perhaps I should not go too far if I police court at Kaiserslautern fined spoke more generally and said a work of art, is an arrangement which others \$12 and four \$6 each. Two the author makes of the facts of his proved to the satisfaction of the experience with the idiosyncrasies of court that they could not sing and

BY ARTHUR N. PACK

President, American Nature Ass'n

The true vampire bat is only slight-

ly larger than the brown but which

flies about of a summer's evening.

A number of other varieties often

are wrongly called vampires, but the

only truly blood-sucking bats belon:

to the family Desmodus, and they are

The true vampire is highly special

ized to live on blood alone; its denti

tion and digestive system are greatly

reduced. It has no well-developed

The vampire bites the victim and

bats live and man is by no means un-

pens to be a copy of life." Which does not at all mean that a Damage suits and even murders

mind and have come out of it someperson in real life may, for instance, locality is to find originals for the be painfully pious but he may all his characters. Each person identifies life long never do anything that gives the lie to his professions. But he gives a hint to a novelist, stirs some-

> naving all sorts of sceret vices or of pennies out of his children's savings DOESN'T PORTRAY INDIVIDUAL When the book comes out the auth-

or is straightway accused of having libeled the pious citizen. He has done nothing of the kind. His imagination has merely been stirred to action by certain over pious person and he has been roused to action to collect acts and traits and characteristics of all the dozens of over-pious persons he has known and combining them all into a single fictional character. The resulting character is "taken from life" but is not at all a portrait of any individual.

And that is the way with practically all characters in fiction. There are often "originals" for them but they are like models to an imaginative arist, not like persons who sat for their

#### 'WACHT AM RHINE' STILL VERBOTEN IN SOME AREAS countries? II. E. A.

Kaiserslautern, Rhenish Palatinate, Germany, —(P)— Die Wacht am Rhein" is still verboten in the occupled areas where the real "watch" is maintained by allied troops.

Ten high school students on a hiking trip, inspired to song by the beauties of the, Rhineland hills started the old refrain: "Es braust ein Ruf arrested them. The French military the two loudest singers \$50 each, two

Vampire Bat

exposed, or it may bite on the ear or

Many stories are related of the

vampire, and it is not difficult to im-

agine the consternation which such

Vampire bats have a great range

OUEER QUIRKS OF NATURE

The Vampire Bat Has Grewsome His tory

ed nightly in the regions where the stories would create in the minds of

The bat will bite a sleeping man and are found from Mexico almost to

the timid.

Stop a minute and think about this fact. You can ask The Post Crescent phonograph store dealing in records Information Bureau any question of from the most popular Greek baritone to the favorite Yiddish tenor to the French contralto can be heard personal letter. It is a great educawarbling. The children of all the tional idea introduced into the lives lands of the earth, meeting on the of the most intelligent people in the crowd the front of the place to listen and shout requests for some artist through the solution of the author's of a newspaper - SERVICE. There whose name is unknown to Amer no charge except two cents in stamps thing entirely different, in accordance for return postage. Get the habit of DUCKS AND DIPLOMACY pears, the scene of which is known with the "exigencies of the intrigue," asking questions. Address your letas Somerset Maugham expresses it. A | ter to The Appleton Post Crescent In-

silk culture in America? F. N.

Sacred College of Cardinals of the Roman Hierarchy is 70. The cardinals i seldom filled, the number averaging etween 60 and 68.

ed States known merely as Americans as they are in most other European A. It is said that in Spain, as in

dirt from it without injuring the

stationary or department store.

formation Dureau, Frederic J. Haskin,

Q. What is the history, briefly, of

A. All the early attempts to estab- culent canvashack, little as there or Ford were murdered because plous person may be represented as lish silk culture in America were fail
with diseased imaginations plous person may be represented as lish silk culture in America were fail
tional conception of a silk-hatted, ber of cardinals that elect the Pope

A. The maximum number of the

South America, the word "American" must be qualified. One must designate whether he is from South or North America. Q. Is there any way of cleaning the

# The Question Box

Director, Washington, D. C.

i ures. The first trial was under Cortez peating his wife, or of stealing the in Mexico in 1522. James I was no more successful than Cortez when he attempted in 1609 and 1622 to reinstate the silk worm. Benjamin Franklin and others were engaged in reestablishing the industry at the time the Revolutionary War broke out. A speculativo mania swept America in 1838, and as late as 1866 the State of California offered bounties to silk empt at such production was in 1926. Reference has been made here, of course, only to "pure silk" and not to nay of the artificial silk fabrics which flood the market in many variations Q. Will you please tell me the num-M. P.

QIn Spain are people from the Unit-

A. Art gum is used in cleaning the

GREAT LAKES SHIPPING GREATER THAN IN 1925 Cleveland; 0 .- (A)-Shipping on the

Great Laker, except as affected by conditions peculiar to this year represents an increase over 1925 according to George A. Marr, secretary-treasurer of the Lakes Carriers' assolcation. Movements in iron, ore, preliminar stimates showed will exceed the 192 figure of 54,081,298 tons, and grain shipments will equal those of last callskin head on a banjo to take the year, barring poorer crops than are

expected, he said. Indications are. Mr. Marr said, that coal movements on the lakes will be nead of a banjo. You can buy it at a slightly lower than for 1925, due to the English coal strike.

# When the red red robin comes bob bob bobbin alongs!

Won't be long now until you'll be putting your snow ball apparel in mothballs but between now and April—don't let the cost of a needed suit of underwear stand between you and com-

We have the duplicate of the underwear that's on your legs on its last legs and a big part of our January business is selling single suits to men whose undermobile isn't hitting on all cyl-

> Vassar Union Suits \$2 to \$8.50 The Shirts and Drawers \$1 to \$5

# **MATT SCHMIDT & SON**

Two Floors of Good Things to Wear

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To the home of P! ROF and MOL-LIE ELEWELL is a Vamdenville, Ind., one night in thetober of 1898, comes MARTHA DALTON, a nurse, bearing a woman on which Martha had been draveling.

Elwell is an artist. He has a son, JIM, aged 5. Late that night twin girls are born to the woman, who dies without: revealign her name. The Elvulls adopt the

The story then moves forward eighteen years. Hie twins, now growing to beautiful womanhood, have been named MARGARET and ELIZABETH, and nicknamed RUSTY and BETTY.

America enters the World War and Jim Elwell enll sts. Two nights before he enlists lu : discovers that one of the twins io res hi mand he loves her. He tells his mother this but does not tell ther which one. because he wants her to treat them both alike.

Over in France b e is wounded in his first big battle and sent to the hospital. He is discharged again and sent to the front and put in charge of a detail to clean out.an enemy will box.

NOW BEGIN !THE STORY CHAPTIER XVI

Had Jim Elwell been equipped with boxes he would have been very dis- a sure-working destiny. . . creet about peeking over the shelter of the little ravine where they lay and would have been very careful about exposing his anatom;.

He saw something that didn't look But the didn't see it quickly enough. It was a stream of fire and smoke. But machine gun bullets travel just a.hout as fast as light does for a distance of half a mile, so Jim felt whit he saw as soon as he saw it.

He felt it in the left shoulder, the same place he had 'felt it the other time. He felt, too, that the thing was getting to be a dog goned habit with him. So he sat down-quickly.

"Serves me damn well right," was his emphatic remark: to the others as they rushed over to him. "I ought to have had better panse than to do a think like that an' 'go pokin' my head right at them. Here, John," he said to Powell, "help me off with my coat. I'm goin' down to the creek an' get some water. And for heaven's sake don't any of you fallows try what I did. I'm playin' in Yuck: I didn't get it in my darn fool head."

John Powell was looking at him queerly. Jim notice d that his face had suddenly gone- greenish white. What's the multer, John?"

asked quickly. Go odbyc. Jim.' "Oh—nothin." Jim ignored his last remark. "Just keep under cover, that's all."

Leaving his coak behind him, he started under cover of the sloping bank down to the little creek. He made his way without difficulty, for wound this time was a mere scratch, and pauscid on the bank to wash the furrow made by the bullet with water. Then he succeeded after a fashion in bindin, g it up.

His rough first aid surgery over, he filled his canteen, took a long drinkfor his throat was parched and stinging-filled it up again and straighten- cording to the ambulance men who ed up to climb back up the slope to brought him here, who wasn't blown to the little "nest.

But he didn't start - just then. crashing rear that shook the hillside also shook him off his feet and back wards into the shall aw creek. A blindneath him.

What seemed an age later, when his dazed brain fina lly began to func-

up the hillside. What he saw gave him another shock, but one that pulled him to his the body, the one found, of course, befeet and then left him stunned with longed to him. Both of his legs and its awfulness. Where the machine gun nest had been wers now a hole in which a box car could, have been hidden from sight.

"I guess "My God!" he gasted. John's hunch was rigiat?" He started up the hill side and then

stopped short, his e.ras riveted on something almost at his feet. What he saw was the mangled body of intelligence or of life. They just

of John Powell. The 1 ace, half blown stared. away, hung by a few bloody cords. The legs were gone entirely, torn off at the hins. Jim grew sick at hervet. And as he

stood looking down at the fearful sight, the chill of cold. horror clutching at his heart, there came to his mind the promise he had made that morning to his new burddy who had looked so much like him. The letters John Powell had asked

him to mail. And they were sewed inside the poor fellow's coat. "I've got to do it," he muttered

thickly, "and I suppose; I might as well take off his coat, and wear it myself. No use look in' for mine. It's probably blown to shreds." The wonder was not so much that

he could think of that promise at this time but that he could think at all. His brain was still nurul, from that awful roar; his senses recled; he was sick, dreadfully sick.

It was no easy matter,, handicapped as he was with his wounded shoulder, to get his dead comrade's coat off and on himself. But he kept at i t, mechanically, and managed finally to accomplish it.

Leaving it unbuttoned, he turned his head toward the invisible lines whence had come that deadly messenger and cursed. Cursed not only the men who had sent it but rursed the war itself, the awfulnes of it, the futility and senselessness of it.

And then the devil of circumstance. sinvisible but standing close by, laughed a sardonic laugh. Jim moither saw the devil nor heard him laugh; and yet this evil spirit of change and coincidence, with his diabolics & sense of humor, had just slipped a nother one of his jokers into the pocket of the man from Indiana. That's why he

The boom of guns now treew louder and the bursts more frequent. From where he stood Jim could see great clouds of earth flung into the air as a shell plowed its way into the ground. The world around him seemed bursting with the terrible sound. The air grew oppressive and Jim, for the first time realizing what a narrow shave he had had himself, grew faint as his imagination pictured himself lyis & there on

the ground instead of poor .. sohn Pow-Powell with his "hunch" that something was going to happen. Well, it had, and Jim was going to keep his NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

promise. If it was the last thing he did, he'd get those letters off.

And so Jim Elwell, covering his eyes

o hide the awful sight of that grewsome thing at his feet, turned and slowly began again to climb the hill to of approval. Marie Prevost's new the crater's edge. . . .

of his companions. But not a trace could he find of one of the four. The big shell had done its work completely. Where his men had been was a probably lay buried beneath tons of

And so he turned and started back down the bill, stumbling along, cry-

Jim Elwell never even heard the crashing roar of the second shell that was hurled at their position. It tore mother big hole out of the hillside at

But there are somethings that are is bad as death and worse. Right then and there a strip in the fabric of Jim the package the doctor had left. Elwell's brain split, the threads snaped and the ends curled up.

Whether they ever would be found But time reveals no secrets until that a larger experience with German pill hour strikes that is set by the hand of

> Back home in the little town of Camdenville, Indiana, they thought Jim Elwell safe in the hospital at Yaux. But that happiness that had come to them on the day of the armisice was to turn to bitterest grief. Sedan, last battle of the war, and

> Jim Elwell smashed—gone to join the ranks of the living dead men. On that day that America was giving itself over to the frenzy of joy with which it greeted the news of the armistice and the end of the war, a pret-

ty Red Cross nurse from New York stood at the bedside of bed Number 38 in an American army hospital in the city of Metz. It was the afternoon of November 11. She was looking down at a new patient, a man who had been prought in that morning.

And although that which she beheld had become sadly familiar to her during the months since she had come overseas to do her bit, yet this man's pitibable condition brought the tears welling into her eyes.

While she stood there, leaning over he figure hat lay there on the bed with closed eyes, the hospital's chief surgeon, a man who had left a wealthy practice in New York to lend a helping hand, came in the room and appreached the bed. In his hand he carred a small package.

He smiled at the nurse. "Here are some letters and pictures belonging to this, patient, Miss Downing," he said, extending the package. "Better put them under his pillow.

Miss Downing took them. "Telli me, Doctor," she asked, with a little catch in her voice, "who is he and where is he from. Has he any chance?" The doctor shook his head slowly.

"Not much of a chance, I'm afraid," was his reply. "It's an unusually bad case of shell shock. This man is one of two of a machine gun unit of six, acshells hit their nest at Sedan."

"And do they know who he is?" "Yes. This man's name, according to these letters sewed up in his coat ing light flared before his eyes and is John W. Powell, of Newark. New the creek bed seemed to tremble be Jersey. He was found some fifty feet

from one of the shell holes." The other man, the doctor continued, was a James T. Elwell, from some tion again, he crawled out and looked place in Indiana. "Or so it was assumed from letters found in a coat lying nearby. As there was no coat on half his head were torn off. Not a vestige of the other four men known to have been in the squad was found."

The nurse's lips moved in pity What a shame! The doctor said. "Too bad." and looked at the man on the bed. The patient had opened his eyes ,but in them was no recognition whatever, no sign

"Too bad," the doctor repeated, and

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"FOR WIVES ONLY" SCORES Received with every manifestation comedy, "For Wives Only," scored When he reached it he hunted an emphatic hit at its initial presenaround for ten minutes for some sign tation at Fischers Appleton Theatre this afternoon. This is a delicious Metropolitan comedy-drama of Vienese Victor Varconi who is featured as her gaping hole, and that was all. They leading man, the finest cinematic roles admirably directed by Victor Herrman. of their careers.

Dr. Rittenhaus, portrayed by Mr. Varconi, is compelled to leave Vienna for a night, and he leaves his beauti-

down, up and down, constantly,

(To Be Continued) and tied together again was something lives under the name of another man, efforts, that time and time alone might tell. And astounding developments are in

series of diverting scenes and the doc- Harry Gripp, famous as Ivan the tor realizes that where a beautiful Vagabond in "Siberla," has the part

clean and wholesome. The principal years of age a veteran of twenty-five players in the supporting east include screen damas, enacts the role of Jim-Arthur Hoyt, Claude Gillingwater, my Lyman, the boy, Forrest Taylor Charles Gerrard. William Courtright, has the part of Wat Lyman, the boy's Dorothy Cummings and Josephine father and Malcolm Waite appears as life and affords Miss Prevost as well as Crowell, and all are exceptionally fine pete Krell, leader of a gang of bad in their portrayals. The picture was men.

> MOTHER LODE OF ROMANCE IN FILM "NO MAN'S GOLD"

"No Man's Gold," Fox films latest clease starring Tom Mix, at the New turned away, leaving the nurse still Bijou to-day and Saturday taps the standing at the bedside. She laid her mother lode of screen drama, cleans cool hand on the patient's hot fore- up the paystreak of romance, crosshead and watched with womanly pity cuts the ledge of pathos and gets all a spot not more than fifty or sixty the muscles of the face twich and the outeroppings of humor available feet away. Why he wasn't blown to jump and the vacantly staring eyes in this cinema version of J. Allan that saw nothing. Under the bed cov- Dunn's vivid novel of the desert. The ers the man's legs were jerking up and story centers about a fabulously rich mine, an orphan boy and a beautiful Miss Downing sat down and opened woman. Mix, playing the role of Tom Stone, an Arizona cowboy, gets them all after a succession of thrilling Jim Elwell is thought dead. He now stunts that outdo even Mix's former

Fox Films gave "No Man's Gold" one of its strongest casts. Eva Novak,



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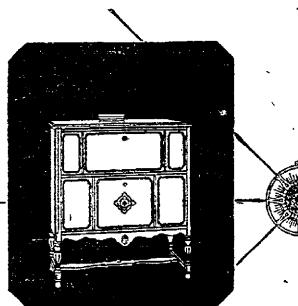
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ful wife in the care of not one but who was leading woman in half a ed Benjamin Krueger in getting his three of his best friends. These chaps dozen of Mix's best pictures, returned year's supply of ice for his cheese facannoy the wife with the attentions to the Fox company for this productory in the Town of Center. The need to the Fox company for this productory in the Town of Center. and she plays one against the other tion. Frank Campeau, noted as Spade was of a fine quality, the helpers said. with highly amusing results, until her Allen, the gambler of "3 Bad Men," and was 20 inches thick, About 20 men husband returns home. The three plays the part of Frank Healy, the were at the party, which is an annual amorous friends are exposed in a gambler villain of the Mix picture, event. woman is concerned, friendship is a of Lefty Logan, a third rate boxer

who has just been bounced off a cach. The cues are long poles with The comedy is extremely relishable, freight train. Micky Moore, at nine

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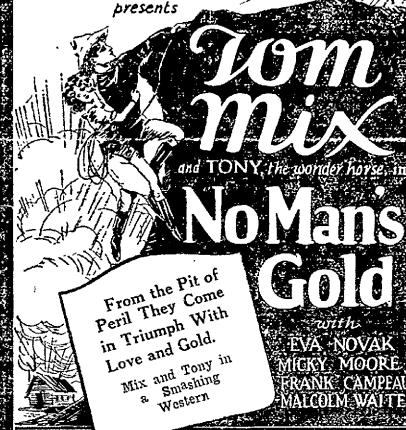
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# A PAGE OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

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'GRAB - AND - GIMME' SYSTEM FOR SUCCESS IN LOVE. ADVISES FEDAK SARI, AUSTRIA'S GREATEST ACTRESS

BY VIRGINIA SWAIN EW YORK-"Grab and the men will adore you. Give and they'll leave you alone.

"Economic emancipation? The greatest evil that ever befell woman-kind! When woman cuts the purse strings that bind her to man, she kisses romance good-bye. The grab-and-gimmeasstem is the only road to happy love, The voice from the oracle is that of Madame Molnar Fedak Sari, recently Come to America from her home in Vienna, where she holds the place of Australia's greatest actress.

For versatility and perseverance in Jove, Madame Fedak can hole her own on any field. She is the divorced wife of Ferenc Molnar, author of "The "Swan," "Lihom." "The Guardsman," and other plays that have had spectac ular success in America-and "Vienna's grande amoreuse," to boot.

The Molnar divorce trial achieved the realm of higher mathematicswith Ferenc naming 19 co-respondents and Fedak countering with 27. MANY ROMANCES

But the trial gave an erroneous impression to the world. Fedak declares. What? Only 19 romances: Mon dieu! What slander! A hundred and nine-teen, lather! I am not a young wo-The Molnar love fiasco was a matter

of violets--or the lack of them. "Violets: They are the romance of life. They are what a woman loses when she stops using a man's bank account. If Molnar had given me as much as one little bunch of violets now and then, we might still be living hap-

plly in a bungalow together." Many years of melodrama stand behind Fedak and her romances. Her first sweetheart was the Count Deven feld, of bluest Viennese blood, whose damily prevented him from marrying

"Now," says Fedak, "he twiddles his ghumbs in a lunatic asylum—such a poresome life—and all for love of me: She might have waited for the count to pluck up courage to defy his family, had not Ferenc Moinar, Austria's foremost playright, attended the theater in which she was playing.

She explains: "Between the acts-up he comes, the great Molnar. And he seizes my hands and looks deep in my eyes. 'Fedak,' he says, 'You will be a really great artist only when a man like me has hurt you. Well, he did.

LOVE LUCK HINTS Besides the grab-and-gimme system. Fedak's hints to aspirants after luck

"Flatter your lover. Give way to him to his face, even though you stick your tongue out at him behind his back. 'Make him think of you as a rare and fragile objet d'art, for which he should be glad to pay royally, in mon-

Tey and in attentions. "Lure him with mystery and with all the physical beamy you can cultivate. Man is perhaps three-fourts ani-) mal, after all.

"Flirt enough so that he can't forget that other men admire you.

MEN SHUN BRAINS

"Never, never, never admit you have a grain of sense in your pretty head. Intelligence sends men scuttling for cover as fast as dumbness brings them

"These are the rules I broke," says Fedak. "If I'd followed them, there wouldn't have been so many romances. But there might have been one happy

Next time? It will be "a heavenly American," she swears. For American women are blessed of the gods," and American husbands are "knigs among men."

#### $AUTHORESS\ TO$ WRITE TRUTH

Lendon-(A)-Elizabeth Banks, the American author of "School for John and Mary" which took several sledgemammer wallops at the British caste educational system, is back at her Adelphi flat working on a new book. The says she is going to print the whole truth for the first time in her

The material for the book, which sis to be on the subject of "democracy pure and undelfield", was gathered during a year's visit in the United States and Canada.

LENA ASHWELL PLAYERS London—(49)—The Lena Ashwell Players, organized for the nurnose of providing high-class d.ama at rates within the reach of the masses, have developed into an organization which now has it's own London Theatre. Miss Ashwell was the best-known organizer of entertainers for the British army throughout the war.

#### FLAPPER FANNY SAYS--



Usually it takes a dressing down to urake a man dress up.,



MADAME MOLNAR FEDAK SARI,

# THE TINYMITES



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

HE snowhouse that the Tinics; guess I'll start out to explore. I wonmade was strong enough so that der where we are right now, and where it stayed in dandy shape, and we go from here." He rambled through sheltered them throughout the long, the ice and snow, then scrambled back mushrooms or chicken can be used in cold night. They'd grown quite tired to let them know that he'd discovered place of the oysters if preferred. from racing 'round and thus they all something that should fill them all slept very sound till Coppy woke them; with fear. up when came the dawn of mornnig! "The ice and snow we're on right spinach, 2 tablespoons melted butter,

now," said he, "is floating 'round some-"Ho, hum," yawned Clowny. Then he how. On every side there's water, and 1-2 tea poon salt, 1-8 teaspoon pepstretched. "I think some food should I guess we're lost at sea." Then Cop- per. 2 eggs. soon be fetched. I guess bout all that py looked to left and right and short-we can do is try to catch some fish. ly shouted, "Scouty's right. We'er five minutes. Add to spinach with salt There's nothing else to find out here, drifting on an iceberg just as cure as and pepper and mix thoroughly. Beat but even fish fills me with cheer. I sure can be." know we're somewhere near a stream. The growd was quiet for a spell, till

I hear the water swish." Clowny sumped right up to yell, "Oh, He then crawled right outdoors to shucks, let's not get frightened. We're hot chop plate and fill with the creamlook, and soon dropped in a line and to brave a little band. An iceberg led cysters, hook. It wasn't very long until he'd drifts quite fast you know. Perhaps the caught a dandy string. The fish were one we're on will go quite safely cooked right up to taste, and not a through the water until we reach solmorsel went to waste. Then all the id land." Times agreed that firm were just the (The Tinymites jump free of the ice-thing.

Said Scouty, "I can eat no more. I (Copyright, 1927, NEA Service, Inc.)



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taioes, brown gravy, brussels sprouts. head lettuce with French dressing, orange ice, sponge cake, milk, coffee The spinach mold with creamed oysters is sure to please. Scallops, SPINACH MOLD

Three cups finely shopped cooked 1-2 cup finely chopped mushrooms,

Simmer mushrooms in butter for eggs until light and add to spinach mixture. Turn into a well-buttered ring mold and pack firmly. Cover and steam for 50 minutes. Turn out on a

The mushrooms are often omitted from the spinach mixture but they and should be used if possible. Canned or dried mushrooms can be substituted for fresh ones if necessary. (Copyright, 1927, NEA Service, Inc.)

### SACRIFICE ISN'T APPRECIATED

BY OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON

nets said "Little Pigs" on their tors had no time to bother with. not when she put them to bed, hauled She grew yet older and the chil- her.

NCE there was an aunt. She spreads their rooms and painted jolly friends. Her whole life was her sisstarted out by being a pretty things on their playhouse furniture, ter's house and her sister's children young vivacious reature who and made grand desserts that mother had no time to bother with.

them on their sleds and pushed them dren grew older. She was not so The children's letters came home in their carts, and knew how to make much fixing up the house to make it weekly to their mother. They usually rabbits and pussy-cats that jumped.

She grew older and the children look like the southeast corner of grew older. They didn't need her so heaven, as sher was busy packing in the sewing room and read the letmuch to wind up their trains and boxes of goodies to send away to col. ters aloud. Auntie would speed up the dancing bears; they did their own lege. And there was more sewing to sewing machine and there would be playing and sledding and skating now, do than ever. Fancy pajamas for a crooked little place in the seam. Instead of pink bows on their bonnets, the boy, and gail, that "cost to much she mended the stockings the "lattle when you buy" party dieses ford Pig" toes poked through. And she dear me a party dress nowadays lasts more than 100 different cuts or patmade pretty dresses and warm coats about two dances). Laundig boxes terms, each an eighth of an inch and nice pink curtains and bed were special care. No one could "do square, for conductors' punches,

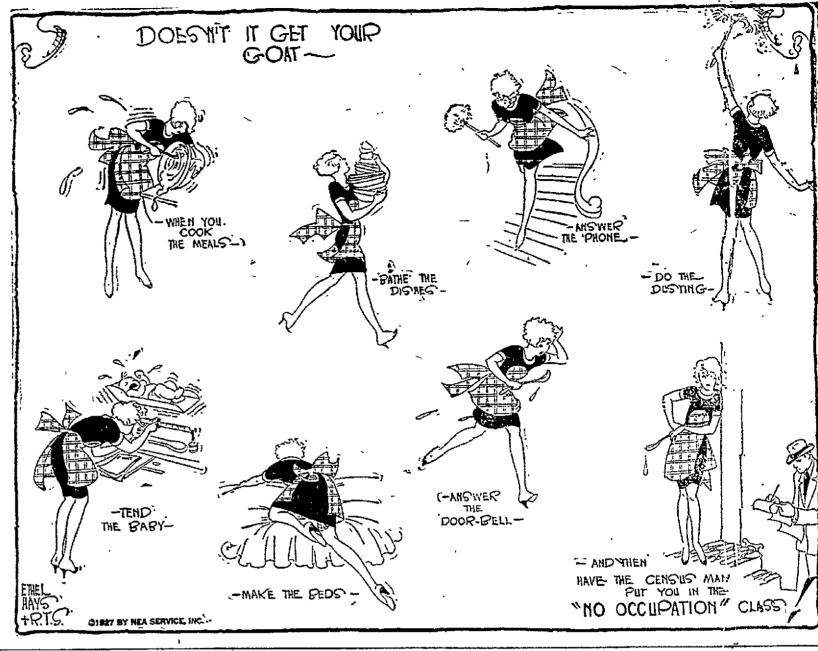
up" the children's things quite as dainty as she. She never had time, even with the

children away, to think of herself. And there were always holidays ahead to prepare for. Men had stopped coming to see her. She had few She made home for them, but, like the relatives of Lulu Mett, they were not so keen about making home for

ended, "Love to you and Dad," Mother would come in and sit on the bed

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# Women In "No Occupation" Class



# SAINT AND SINNER

By Anne Austin

by the coroner was mercifully brief "We must not draw conclusions, and to the point. Dr. Murchison allow- please, Mr. Hathaway. That will be ed him to tell, in his own words, of his all." arrival at the Cluny house at approximately a quarter to nine, of his finding his uncle's body a few feet from Bob, he didn't let you tell about the the partly opened window. He identi- footprints! They're not giving her a fied the broken Chinese vase, indicated chance. Bob!" by Dr. Enos Paxton as the instrument used in committing the murder, as the property of his uncle.

"Mr. Hathaway, do you remember stand?" the coroner asked.

"It had its permanent place on the her own turn came. low book case to the right of the winroom yesterday in your company I night before. She told again how she pointed out to you a faint ring of dust had discovered that Cherry had fled vhere the vase stands?" "The housekeeper and the house-

maid can verify these details later," the coroner nodded. "Now, Mr. Hathaway, what impression did you receive when you with the news of the bride's disappearpened the door into your uncle's ance.

oom-that is, if you did open the "The door was closed. I knocked expressed to you, her sister?" and received no answer. I thought my coroner inquired. uncle might be in the bathroom and opened the door and entered. He was ying sprawled on the carpet, his right at once that he had been struck on the lay on the floor, between the-the body and the window, indicating that

the person who had struck him down

had stood behind him, and thut his

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back had been turned."

The examination of Bob Hathaway | The coroner rapped rather sharply.

When he had taken his seat, Faitl whispered in great agitation. "But, "Morehouse will undoubtedly bring

all that out when he is called.' As the morning wore away with pointless questioning of servants who where, this vase was accustomed to knew nothing, Faith felt that her nerves were being rasped raw. At last,

She had nothing new to tell-could dow which was open." Bob answered, only reiterate the story she had told "May I add that in examining the to Chief of Police Morehouse the on the book shelf, marking the place the house, of her finding Cherry's farewell note, which she identified with quivering lips, when it was handed to her by the coroner, and of her frantic trip to the chur h to acquaint the bridal part; and the rector

> "Now, Miss Faith, what was your sister's attitude toward Mr. Cluny, as

"She-she was very fond of him." Faith tried in vain to still the quiver of her lips. "She admired him, apprecheek bone against the carpet. I saw clated his generosity as—as a flance." "Did she ever tell you that she rehead, and noticed that a broken wase gretted she had promised to marry

> "Yes, sir. But she couldn't bear to hurt his feelings. We all wanted her te break # off, but sie said she respected him too much to make him a (Copyright, 1926, NEA Service, Inc.)

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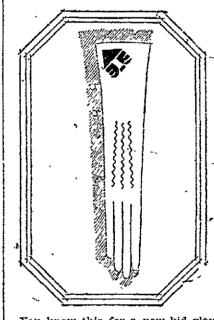
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his best known pieces, however, the

applaue was louder than ever Pader-

ewski finally want to the instrument

and held his hands over the key-

board indicating his willingness to

give an encore. Nevertheless, the audi-

ence continued to clap with unceas-

busiasm, but which Paderewski con-

dered altogether tactless and with the

result that he frowned, ran his fingers

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# Guests At Club Put On Program

Social, economic and psychological recognition for women was the theme of the address on Home Making as a Profession by Mrs. A. T. Hudson of Kaukauna, at a general meeting of the Appleton Womans club Thursday afternoon. Members of the Kaukauna president: Mrs. Ray Challoner, secre-Womans club presented a program of readings, music, plays, and the talk. Ninety per cent of the women in

the United States are home makers, Mrs. Hudson said, yet they have no standing professionally in the United States census reports. The importance of winning this recognition was stressed by the speaker. Various ways in which women may prove their cfficiency in the household and thus win professional standing were cited. Some phases of household needs, she ties of the mother, and to learn about church.

at Menominee, and instructor of foods OFFICERS FOR and cookery a Pittsburg Institute of Technology. The National Federation of Womans clubs is making a special effort this year to establish home making as a profession in the census

ologists, Aesop, Samuel Pepys, Socrates, Charles Lamb, Mrs. Harvey Eoswell, Fanny Hurst and Cora Harris. She gave a discussion of a series of articles on the divorce question re-ing.

The next meeting of the chapter cently published in the Forum magazine and closed with a quotation from Browning's "Andrea Del Sarto." The satire was entitled "Symphosia."

Other numbers on the program were piano selections played by Mrs. John Farwell in conjunction with a talking machine: vocal selections by Mrs. Harold Donohue accompanied ly Mrs. James Elock; 'a reading from Edgar Guest called, "Heap O' Livin' by Mrs. A. O. Delbridge accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Farwell who played "Home Sweet Home."

There were 27 guests from the Kaukauna club at the luncheon and 53 Appleton club members and their guests. Over The Teacups club had charge of the luncheon.

#### SICK BENEFIT SOCIETY PICKS ITS OFFICERS

Officers of the Sick Benefit society of Zion Lutheran church were elected at a meeting of the organization this treasurer; Albert Feldhahn, trustee; Dr. Charles Reineck, physician.

Mr. Kahler also was elected president of the local branch of the Lutheran Mutual Aid society. The secretary and treasurer is Carl G. Ahl, and the physician Dr. Charles Reineck.

#### **PARTIES**

Little Chute Tuesday evening. Cards Jones will have charge of arrangefurnished entertainment for the ove- ments. ning. Among the guests were Mrs. John Vandeloop, Mrs. Adam Nickodom, Mrs. C. Jansen, Mrs. Peter Van Kimberly, Mrs. Harry Vanden Wyst, rangements and Mrs. Edward Becker Mrs. J. Van Eperen, Jr., Mrs. Fred Brash, Mrs. A. Pyneherg, Mrs. George Hermsen, Mrs. W. Strick, Mrs. A. Strick, Mrs. Joseph Brassers, Mrs. Peter Jansen, Mrs. Edward Jansen, Mrs. Peter Vandenboom, Mrs. W. Weyenboom, Mrs. Frank Weyenberg. Van Dommel, Mrs. J. M. Driessen. Mrs. Henry Gurden, Mrs. A. Bonjers. a social will be held. Mrs. Henry Bongers, Mrs. L. Williamson, Mrs. George Verbeten, Mrs. Henry Verbeten, Mrs. A. VanDinter, Mrs. Wydevene, Mrs. Henry Bongers, Mrs. V. Van Boxtle.

Richmond-st, entertained a large a body. The regular monthly business Summer-st left last Saturday for New number of relatives and friends Thurs- meeting will be held at 3 o'clock Sun- Orleans and Texas where they will day evening at Eagle hall, the occasion day afternoon. Officers for the com- spend the winter. being their fifth wedding anniversary, ing year will be installed and a social Dancing and cards furnished enter- will be held. tainment. One hundred and twenty guests were present.

The Matince Eridge club was entertained at a 1 o'clock luncheon Wednesday evening at the parish hall. Thursday at the home of Mrs. W. T. After the supper the annual business Hughes, 117 E. Franklinst. Prizes meeting and election of officers will were won by Mrs. W. J. Frawley take place. Mrs. F. A. Hammond is and Mrs. A. N. Steinborg, Mrs. Karl chairman of the committee in charge Schuetter will be hostess to the club Mrs. Seymour Gmeiner and Mrs. at the next meeting in two weeks.

R. S. Powell entertained at a luncheon in the gold room of the Conway Berean Sunday school class was held hotel Thursday noon in honor of Thursday afternoon at the Emanuel George Berkey of Wisconsin Rapids, Evangened church, Mrs. Leonard who expects to leave soon for California. Covers were laid for 15 men.

Mrs. W. S. Naylor, 417 N. Durkee-st. entertained 15 members of Company E of the Methodist Social union at an informal reception Thursday afternoon f: om 3 to 5 o'clock. The reception was the grippe. given for Mrs. L. A. Youtz who will Mrs. Fred Machenske of Clintonville. leave soon with Dr. Loutz for southern and Walter Berg of Appleton were at California where they will spend the Green Bay where they visited their nemainder of the winter. 'Tea was sister. Mrs. Otto Rucchert of Bonduel,

CHURCH WOMEN - PICK OFFICERS FOR NEW YEAR

Mrs. George Ashman was elected president of the Womans association of First Congregational church at a special meeting Thursday afternoon at the church. All other officers were elected at the meeting of the associa-G. E. Buchanan, first vice president; tary; Mrs. G. C. Lipke, treasurer; Mrs. Eugene Orbison, missionary chairman: Mrs. H. E. Peabody, assistant missionary chairman: Mrs. E. P. Parish,

The division of the assoication into new circles was started and groups that were partially formed will meet to elect their captains and officers and to finish the appointment of the Elmer Root, Dr. H. K. Pratt and John remainder of their members. After Diderrich. the meeting, members of the association attended the annual church night continued, were to further the activi- supper and business meeting of the the regular meeting next Thursday.

chairman of the house committee.

# Mrs. Hudson formerly was head of the practice school at Stout Institute E. M. B. A. CHAPTER

All old officers of the Delta chapter. Employes Mutual Benefit association were reelected at the meeting Thurs-A satire on the comedies of married day afternoon in Odd Fellow hall. life presented in books of the past and Mrs. A. J. Pierre was reclected presipresent was written by Mrs. E. Ze- dent; Mrs. Matt Bauer, vice president; hind and presented by members of Mrs. Gordon Larsen, secretary, Mrs. the Kaukanna club. Quotations from Homer Fumal, treasurer and Mrs. J. authors of the second century W. Stark, director. Appointive offithrough 1926 were selected. Among cers include Mrs. John McCarter, the writers quoted were: Hindu myth- chaplain; Mrs. R. W. Willarson, conductress; Mrs. Fred Kositzke, guard; Mrs. Herman Eggert, color bearer and Mrs. Claude Van Abel pianist. About

> will be held Jan. 27. Plans were made to initiate a class of candidates at that time. A social will be held in connection with the meeting.

10 members were present at the meet-

#### P-T SOCIETY TO $PRESENT\ PLAY$

The Parent-Teacher association of will hold its regula rmonthly meeting Christmas vacation at Milwaukee. it the school Tuesday evening, Jan. tural agent will be the principal speakplans to present a play, "The Old Village School of Long Ag."

#### CARD PARTIES

The Christian Mothers society of St. Joseph church will give an open card party at 8 o'clock next Tuesday evening, Jan. 18 at 8 o'clock in the parweek. Emil Kahler was chosen presi- ish hall. Bridge, schafkopf, dice, cinch dent; Henry Junge; vice president; and plumpsack will be played. Cash Carl G. Ahl, secretary; Robert Lachn, prizes will be awarded and a chile committee in charge.

ternoon in St. Joseph hall. Prizes were won by Mrs. Catherine Noworatzki and Mrs. Fred Stoffel at schafkopf; Miss Elizabeth Schmitz at bridge and Mis-Catherine Dohr at plumpsack. The Friends and neighbors surprised third of the series will be given next Mrs. Martin Bongers at her home at Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Margaret

Mrs. Charles Selig and Mrs. George Laux won prizes at schafkopf at the Boxtel, Mrs. Leonard Pynenberg, Mrs. open card party given Thursday af-Martin Jansen, Mrs. Matt Bussers, ternoon at Sacred Heart hall by the Mrs. Arnold Joosten. Mrs. Henry De Christian Mothers society of the Bruin, Mrs. J. Hermsen, Mrs. John church. The Christian Mothers will Pennings, Mrs. John Van Eperan, Sr., sive an open card party at 7:30 Sun-Mrs. Peter Reyenbeau. Mrs. Math. day night at the school. Schafkopf. Reyenbeau, Mrs. Walter Van Eperan bridge and plumpsack will be played and Mrs. Henry Vanden Boogard of Mrs. John Casper is chairman of ar-

#### CHURCH SOCIETIES

Cheerful Helpers of the German Mrs. Henry Van Dommel, Mrs. John Methodist church will meet at 7:30 Friday evening at the home of Miss Es-Mrs. Bert DeBruin of Kaukauna, Mrs. ther Johnston, 1115 N. Appleton-st. Albert Jansen. Mrs. George Bestifelt. Regular business will be discussed and given in connection with the celebra-

The Christian Mothers society of Sacred Heart church will receive Holy the club rooms at Odd Fellow hall. Communion in a body at 7:30 mass Prizes were won by Leo Schwahn. Sunday morning. Members of the so- Herman Meyer and Roy McCarter. cicty will meet at 7:15 at the school Mr. and Mrs. Anton Ullrich. So3 N. hall and will march to the church in

> The annual parish supper for members of All Saints church will be served by St. Agnes guild at 6 o'clock Charles Baker.

The monthly business meeting of the Scybold was hostess at the meeting. A report was given of the Christmas work of the society. Twenty-two members attended the meeting.

Mrs. Albert Karweick of Grand Chute, is recovering from an attack of

served by Mrs. Naylor and Mrs. J. R. who recently submitted to an opera-Donyes.

Don't Forget - Last Day of Are you taking advantage of R. L. Herrmann Close-Out Sale; the big reductions at Bert's Style

# K. Of P. Will Celebrate On Anniversary

Knights of Pythias have completed preparations to celebrate the first and Vice president, Mrs. Amanda Pfeil: for each question. The philippines and will be at a meeting in the Elk niversary of the dedication of the new tion in December. They are: Mrs. Castle hall on Feb. 10, according to a report given by the committee in Mrs. Elmer Jennings, second vice charge of arrangements for the affair at the meeting of the lodge Thursday night in Castle hall. A dinner will be served at 6:30 followed by a pro- of the features of the entertainment. gram and dancing party. Pythians Mrs. Jane Newell and Mrs. Mary O' and their friends will be invited to attend the party.

Arrangements for the affair are in Pfell, Mrs. Ernestine Sontag, Mrs. charge of a committee consisting of Jessie Heckert and Mrs. Emma F. E. Schlintz, chairman; John Neller, Brown.

Installation of new officers of Knights of Pythias will take place at Preceding the business session and installation, a dinner will be served at 6:30 by the Pythian Sisters. David Fleischner is chairman of the committee in charge of the dinner. Elmer Root, deputy grand chancellor will be the installing officer. Rank of esquire was conferred on a class of candidates Thursday night.

#### $WOMEN\ WORK$ OUT PROGRAMOF YEAR'S WORK

of Milwaukee, conference secretary is spiritual director of the club. and Mrs. Bryan Hutchinson, president of the local Womens Foreign Missionary society were guests at the lunchcon. Appleton members of the cabinet were hostesses. Plans for the year's work for the

Appleton district were discussed at the business meeting which was held around the fire place at the church after the luncheon. Other routine business was discussed. Mrs. W. S. Naylor gave a report of the student the Woodlawn school, district No. 4 conference which was held during the Members of the cabinet from out of 18. Robert Amundson, county agricultown who attended were: Mrs.: Cora Martin of Green Bay, Mrs. A. A. Bener. Stunts and a lunch will follow the nett of Clintonville, Mrs. I. E. Schlaprogram. The association will discuss genhauf and Mrs. A. W. McLeod of Neenah. Other local members who at tended were: Mrs. M. O. Fenton, dis- INSTALL OFFICERS trict secretary; Mrs. O. D. Cannon, president; Mrs. Richard Evans, Mrs. J. R. Denyes, Mrs. W. S. Naylor.

#### $oldsymbol{LITTLE}$ $oldsymbol{INTEREST}$ $IN\ DANCING\ CLUB$

The Wednesday evening social dancclub has been discontinued because lunch will be served after the party. lack of interest, it was announced at Jacobs, financial secretary; J. Fumal Mrs. Thomas Hill is chairman of the the club. If girls wish to have a class later in the winter, it will be recognized provided enough people want to

#### CLUB MEETINGS

Members of the executive committee of Lawrence Alumni association attended the meeting Thursday night at the home of Mrs. W. S. Naylor, 417 N. Durkee-st. Ways and means were discussed for bringing in a larger number of alumni into paid memberships. Routine business was discussed and committee reports were given.

The Jolly Jane club met Thursday evening at the home of Miss Ruth Hilkowitz, 532 N. Rankin-st. Dicc was played and prizes were won by the Misses Bernice Schmiege and Anita

Konemic lodge of Odd Fellows will The second degree will be conferred. A committee composed of Reno Clark and Fred Raue is making preparations for a program of talks to be

The regular weekly schafkopf tournament was held Thursday night in

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Van Schyndle, E.

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#### MRS. NEWELL IS PRESIDENT OF SUNSHINE CLUB

Mrs. Jane Newell was elected president of the Sunshine club at the meeting Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Amanda Pfeil, 610 E. Eldorado-st. Other officers elected were: secretary, Mrs. Anna Schueler. Thirty members were present.

After the business session a program was given. Two readings were given by Mrs. Pfeil and Mrs. Emma Brown. A guessing contest was one Connor won prizes.

Hostesses at the meeting were Mrs.

#### CATHOLICS ATCOLLEGE HOLD SPECIAL MEET

cipal business. Miss Dorothy Verrier demand as a speaker thrown out to is in charge of arrangements for the central west. supper and social.

Present officers of the club are: President, Emmet Rohan of Kaukau-na: vice president, Ralph Stel-lar of Arkansaw; secretary, Mildred Twelve ladies were served at a 12 Feller of Kaukauna; treasurer, Harold clock luncheon Thursday noon at Haas of Dale. The board of directors First Methodist Episcopal church for includes Joseph Weber, Maurice Peermembers of the cabinet of Appleton enboom, Francis Nemacheek and Nordistrict of the Womens Foreign Mis- cta Roemer. The Rev. N. L. Gross sionary society. Mrs. W. H. Wones assistant paster of St. Mary church Had Tried Most Everything I now feel like an entirely different

#### GIRLS DISCUSS CAGE TOURNEY

A basketball tournament for girls teams composed of employes of the Kimberly-Clark Co. was discussed at a meeting of 40 girls interested in bashouse at Kimberly. Five teams were the Thilmany Pulp and Paper Co. in the stomach is the fountain which Womans club squad.

will be coached by Miss Agnes Vanneman, recreation director at the club.

# OF LABOR COUNCIL

Appleton Trades and Labor Council at my only regret is that I did not learn people every day how to take Dreco Trades and Labor hall Wednesday of this wonderful medicine sooner. For for best results. Go to see him. evening. The officers are: Fred E Bachman, president; William Eggert, ing class at the Appleton Womans vice president; Herman Teske, treasguard; C. G. Ahl, Albert Schultz and Fred W. Wiese, trustees. In the absence of President Bachman, Mr. Eg-Twelve tables were in play at the join, Miss Elinor Strickland, recreation gert, vice president, had charge of the meeting. The card party committee made a report.

#### SPEAKER USES HUMOR TO DRIVE HOME HIS POINTS

A humorist of the first water, who drives his ideas home with a sledge hammer yet illustrates his points with humor which causes the sides of his listeners to ache for weeks, is the reputation of J. H. Hudson, secretary of the retail interests of committee o the Illinois Chamber of Commerce, who will speak in Appleton Wednes day, Jan. 19. Mr. Hudson will speak at the forum meeting of the chamber of commerce on Wednesday noon a Hotel Northern under the auspices o the Kiwanis club.

Fun. Foolishness and Fellowship is the subject of Mr. Hudson's talk. He Konemic lodge of Odd Fellows will tells what a chamber of commerce celebrate the birthday of Thomas should mean to a city, from an exper-Wilde, founder of the Odd Fellow lenco which includes executive secrelodge, at the regular meeting next tary of the Bloomington Association Monday night in Odd Fellow hall of Commerce for 12 years, director

#### MIGHT HOLD COUNTY HOLD LAST TRYOUTS FOR DEBATE SQUADS CLINIC FOR CRIPPLES

Final debate tryouts for the Appleton high school teams will be held at a for-A clinic for crippled persons might mal debate Friday evening at the school be held in Outagamie-co this spring, before the coach. Adam Aitchison, according to William F. Faulkes, Sucessful candidates for the teams chairman of rehabilitation work in the will be announced early next week, state, who was in Appleton Wednes-Four teams will be picked to debate day. Rehabilitation work in Wiscon-

the questions, "Resolved, that the sin has been organized to an extent en-Philippines should be given their in abling Mr. Faulkes to turn his attendependence immediately," and "Re, tion to the other field, particularly of solved, that Appleton should have a crippled children, he said. Mr. Faulkes is associated with the new senior high school." Negative and affirmative teams will be selected Wisconsin Association for Cripples, treasurer, Mrs. Ernestine Sontag and will be discussed in the regular triangle debates with other schools in the For Pinn N. ... chub in Milwaukee the afternoon and the Fox River Valley Forensic con. evening of Jan. 21. Men and women ference and the school proposition will who have worked for years trying to be given before the local high school improve the physical and economic students, and perhaps before audience condition of the cripple will be on the es of Appleton citizens. program. Definite plans for a clini

The first formal tryout was held have not been made, he said Monday afternoon at a general assembly meeting of students. Mr. Ait- AD CLUB STARTS WORK chison, J. Raymond Walsh and Warren Wright acted as judges. The candidates have been working on the material furnished by the University of Wisconsin Extension division, the Ap- day sale in Appleton were discussed pleton public library and other source at a meeting of Appleton Advertising es for several months. club at Hotel Northern Thursday noon. The Dollar Day sale, which is

of the national Association of Com- pices of the retail division of the Ap-A special meeting of the Catholic mercial Organization Secretaries and Students club of Lawrence college will president of the Illinois Commercial held on Feb. 25 and 26. The ad club be held Sunday evening at Catholic Secretaries association. Under his home. A supper will be served at management and supervision the Whitman told of the Dollar day plan 5 o'clock followed by a business meet. Bloomington assocation grew from a ing and social. Election of officers membership of 200 to 1,000 with an for the ensuing year will be the prin- income in excess of \$50,000. He is in

### of Fond du Lac merchants. January Clearance now on at Bert's Style Shop.

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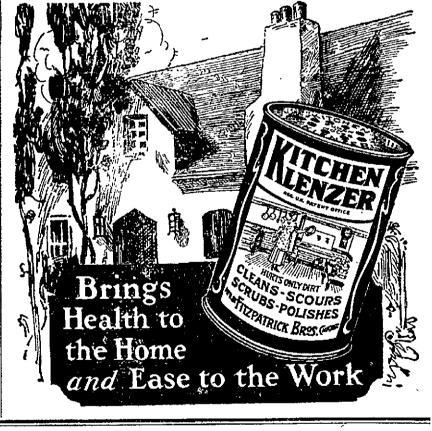
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was in selecting my food I was sure to suffer with a painful, gassy stome in the liver, or in the kidneys. It will not a prinful. out, made he very short winded and be felt in the weakest place. Wherebrought on an acute pain around my heart. My bowels were always constipated and .I. selt rundown, tired and listless all the time. New officers for 1927 were installed

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-	Size	27x54,	\$4.95	value.		\$2.50
1	Size	24x36,	\$2.95	value .		\$1.75
-	Size	25×48,	<b>\$4.</b> va	lue		\$2.
	Size	24x48,	(oval)	, \$7.50	val.	\$4.98
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Akbar Rugs at \$49. Regular - Value \$75.

Akbars in the S feet 3 inch by 10 feet 6 inch size, regularly priced at \$75, are now \$19.

Karnak Rugs—\$82.50 Karnak rugs, 8 feet 3 inches by 10 feet 6 inches have been reduced from \$125 to \$82.50.

Rugs in Various Size	85
Wool Fibres, \$5. value	\$2.98
Scotch Wools, \$11.25 value	\$7.25
De Luxe Wiltons, \$11.25 value	\$7.25
Wilton Velvets, \$7.50 value	\$4.75
Anglo-Kirmans, \$14.25 value .	\$8.50
Yarn and Rag Rug	•

I arn and Kag Kugs Hollywood Yarn Rugs.

\$6.50 Hollywo	<b>)</b> value	·		 11e	\$3.75 \$3
Hollywo Fireside	od Ru	gs, <b>\$4</b> .	. value		\$2.50
Fireside	Rugs,	\$1.65	value		. \$1
Fireside	Rugs,	§1.25	value	• • • •	. 85

#### Wool and Part Wool Blankets Kenwood Blankets \$10.95 \$7.95

Reduced from \$13.50 Genuine Kenwood blankets of beautiful quality come in pretty colors. They are moth-proof. \$13.50

All-Wool Blankets \$10.95

Reduced from \$15.00 All-wool double blankets in attractive plaids and all color combinations are a \$15 value for \$19.95. These are exceptionally desirable.

Kenwood Homespuns Reduced from \$10.00

Kenwood Homespun blankets are a splendid bargain and have the best wearing qualities. \$10 blankets for

> "Nashua" Plaid Blankets, \$3.95 Reduced from \$5.95

Nashua part wool blankets are double and come in good plaids. They are 66 by 89 inches. \$3.55.

#### Bedspreads in Dainty Light Colors Rayon Bedspreads Dimity Crinkle \$3.98 Spreads, 98c

Reduced from \$1.48

Dimity crinkle bedspreads in the 80 by 90 size come in cream color only. A dainty spread for only 98c, \$3.98. and a regular \$1.48 value.

Reduced from \$5.00

Itayon bedspreads, size \$1 by 165, in blue, orchid, rose and gold are regularly marked at \$5. Sale priced at

#### Pillow Cases and Tubing Pillow Cases Cohasset Cases 33c

5 for \$1. Pillow cases of very good quali-

ty and entirely free from filling are a special Rummage value at 5 for \$1. Foxcroft Tubing 28c

Foxeroft pillow tubing in the 42 and 45 inch widths is a desirable quality, usually sold at 35c a yard. Now 28c.

Cohasset pillow cases of very fine grade come in the 42 and 45 inch widths. Qualities that ordinarily sell for 40c are now 33c.

Fancy Pillow Cases 1-3 Off Fancy pillow cases in a number of pretty patterns are greatly reduced. A \$2.50 case is marked

"Chase" Sheets \$1. Sheets at \$1.29 Very Fine Quality, 81x90 81x99 and 72x90

at one-third off.

#### Table Linens Are Greatly Reduced This is your chance to pick up some remarkable bargains in table

linens. There is a wide variety of levely patterns to choose from and the quality of the linens is exceptionally good, A good opportunity to restock your linen closet at a saving to yourself.

#### Madeira Napkins

Madeira napkins, 13 inches square, in dainty designs are reduced from \$2.85 for a half dozen

Linen Cloths, 36 In. All-linen cloth, 36 inches square, and four napkins come in a fancy weave with borders of blue or gold. \$1.65 set for ...... \$1.35

Damask Remnants Remnants of linen and mercer-Ized table damask are particularly attractive bargains. These are qualities you will want. Reduced

from former price by ......1.5

#### Linen Damask Napkins All linen damask napkins, 20

inches by 20 inches, are a regular \$2.19 grade and are priced for the half-dozen at ...... \$1.48

54-Inch Jap Cloth Jap cloths in the 54-inch size have centers of solid colors and borders of contrasting stripes. Reduced from \$1.65 to .... \$1.35

Linen Damask Cloth A white linen damask cloth in the 2 by 21/4 yard size is a fine quality and a very special bargain at ...... \$3.98

#### Linens — Rumpled from Handling One-third Off

Fancy linens, damask napkins, cloths, runners, scarfs, and some Old Bleach pieces that have been rumpled by handling are reduced one-third.



#### Turkish Towels—22x45—23c Regular 39c Quality

Turkish towels, size 22 by 45, are a wonderful value at 23c. These are the pure white towels and the quality is very unusual at this low price. They are ordinarily priced at 55c each but Rummage priced at

#### Rumpled Towels 1-3 Off

A group of towels that the housekeeper must not miss is the lot of slightly rumpled towels in huck, all linen, and Turkish. Many of them are of excellent quality and laundering is all they need. One-third off.

#### Electric Dish Cloths 3 for 25c

The electric dish cloth is a recognized necessity in the kitchen and here you may buy these cloths-a regular 19c value-at -First Floorthree for 25c.

Wash Cloths 6 for 29c /

special value in wash cloths is offered in 6 cloths for 29c.

#### Wash Cloths 9c Each

Wash cloths that were formerly marked at prices up to 25c each are only 9e cach.

#### Sunfast Drapery Damasks

are Sharply Reduced

Many are only 1/4 or 1-3 of their regular price

#### Boys' Wool Suits "Tom Sawyer" and Stonewall Brands ONE-THIRD OFF

These desirable brands are well known to mothers for their remarkable wearing qualities. There are several styles in sizes from two to eight. One-third off.

#### Cretonnes and Challies 25c Quality for 12½c A group of cretonnes and challies in several attractive patterns

and colors is reduced from 19c and

25c a yard to 1215c. Unbleached Muslin 12c a vard Unbleached muslin in the 36

#### inch width and a good heavy quality is low priced at 12c a yard. Bowl and Beater Sats

75c value for 45c \ A crockery bowl and beater set formerly 75c is reduced to only

#### Boys' Blazers Half Price

A group of boys' blazers in a variety of styles and colors is reduced to half-price.



Handkerchiefs Handkerchiefs in plain and printed effects and excellent qualities are greatly reduced. There are many lovely ones at low pric-

#### Pettibone's Special · 6 for \$1.

Pettibone's Special linen handkerchief with one-sixteenth inch double hemstitched hems are six

100 Dozen Linen Prints Regular 25c Value Rummage Price 18c

50c 'Kerchiefs, Now 33c All white handkerchiefs with embroidered corners, colored embroidery on white and colored linen and hand blocked prints are only 33c.

#### Handkerchiefs—8c

A group of handkerchiefs of various styles-all white and colored prints, striped borders or embroidered corners-priced at only Sc each.

#### Gift Shop Specials At Amazing Reductions

Stationery—1/2 Off Stationery in hurt boxes is marked at one-half its former price. Although the boxes have been slightly injured, the stationery is as good as ever.

#### Book-ends—\$3.50 Attractive book-ends in various styles which formerly were priced at \$5 are now cut to \$3.50.

Hand Painted Vases Now \$1. Hand-painted vases in lovely color effects will be attractive purchases at \$1. Originally priced at

Ship Models \$9.95 Models at . . \$5.50 \$15. Models at .... \$10. \$30. Models at . . . \$25. Wicker Waste Baskets Now \$3.25 Wicker waste baskets in good

shapes and ample sizes are regular \$4.50 values reduced to \$3.25. 75c Books—2 for \$1. Popular fiction and other worthwhile books, regularly 75c each,

are 2 for \$1.

Glass Salad Sets \$22.50 Originally Marked \$32.50 Salad sets of lovely green glass

have eight salad plates and one large salad dish. Cut from \$32.50 to \$22.50.



Low Priced \$9.95 Sets for ... \$6.50 \$8.75 Sets for ... \$5.50 Black Pottery Lamps

\$1. Complete Black pottery lamps with pretty silk shades of blue, rose or tan are complete and ready for use

Desk Sets for \$3.95 Desk sets, which formerly were marked to sell at \$5.95, are re. \$1.98 and \$3.98 a yard. duced to \$3.95.

# RUMMA

# Appleton's Sale Every De

#### Toiletries Are Underprica La Blache Face Powder, 50c value for .....

Ambre Royal Powder, \$1.48 value for ..... Frosilla. 35c value for ............. Coty's Face Powder. \$1. value for ....... Coty's Perfume, \$2. value for ..... \$1 Mufti, 35c value for ............ Helena Rubenstein Powder, \$1. value for ..... Dunlop Tooth Paste, 69c value for ..... Epicol. 50e value for ..... Karith. 25c value for ..... Kotex, 49c value for ..... Hyginap. 39c value. 3 for ..... Leigh's Face Powder, 60e value for .....

Almond Lotion, 35c value for ..... -First Floor-

Castile Soap, a dozen ......

### DRESSES In Many Cases to Less Than

# We have selected only six



Autumn Brown Satis \$29.50 Value for \$12.75

Navy Dunwoody Cres \$29.50 Value for \$12.75 Size 40

# Coats Sha

half their former price. The si

A great number of the winter

Russian green or Burgunndy red, able colors and fabrics appear in here will give an idea of the va-

Fur-lined Coats Suede Finish Co \$79.50 Value for \$39.50, \$115. Value for \$59

# All FUR COATS AT RI

Brown Caracul With Fox Collar \$225. Value for \$110.

Pony Coat With Fitch Collar and Cuffs \$295. Value for \$175.

Now \$165.

American Panther Values to \$265.

This is an big saving on coat in stock price that it is There are scals, minks, thers. natural

in brief, every

Juxuriously tri cuffs of cont You run no you wish in Pd Every coat is :

# More Bargains in Linens



Stevens Crash

5 Yds. for \$1.17

Stevens crash - a beautiful

quality-is 13 inches wide and

comes in both the bleached and

-First Floor-

brown shades. 5 yards for \$1.17.

Special at \$1.35 A fifty-inch all linen break cloth is finished with a colored der. A fine value at \$1,35. Linen Damask Napk

> All-linen damask napkins in 20 and 21 inch sizes are a reg \$2.50 value at \$1.98.

attractive brown shade and teen inches wide comes in 5 3 lengths at 67c. Full-Bleach Crash 5 Yds. for 95c

full bleached, is bordered in c All-Linen Crash 39c Value for 27c

White all-linen crash for work is a 39c quality at 27c.

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

Trimmings —  $\frac{1}{2}$  and 1-3 Off Trimming materials of lace, braid, embroidery as ruffling in remnant lengths are cut to one-third and on

half their usual price.

Lace insertions and edgings, braids and odd lengt of embroidery formerly marked as high as 30c a yar are only 5c a yard.

All-Wool Coatings — \$1.98 and \$3.98 All-wool coatings, 54 inches wide, in plain and nove weaves and colorings, originally \$3,50 to \$8.50 a yard

Newspaper ARCHIVE®

All-Linen Breakfast Clc

\$1.98 for 6 Irish Linen Crash

Irish crash, 16 inches wide

Lace Insertions and Edges Only 5c Yd.

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Chamoisette Gloves—79c

Chamolsette gloves with fancy cuffs come in

sizes 512, 6 and 612 only. Very special at 39c a

Envelope Chemise French Panties

Satin Gowns Italian Silk Gowns

Greatly Underpriced

Pebeco — 3 for \$1. — Pepsodent

# Children's Coats Sizes 2 to 6 Years

# GE SALE

### Hundreds of Bargains ent in the Store

# Notions Deeply Reduced

broates ruce roughly br. Aside for	
Silk Thread, (100 yds.), 18c value for 14c	
Silk Thread, (50 yds.). 10 value for 7c	
Silk Bias Tape. 25e value for	
Silk Binding Tape. 15c value for 9c	
Sanitary Delts, 50e value for	
Sanitary Aprons. See value for 590	
Darning Cotton, 5c value, 3 for 10c	
Darning Cotton. a spool	
Darning Cotton, 10c value, 3 for	
Hair Nets, a dozen	
Hair Nets. 59e value, a dozen	
Uair Nets, a dozen	
Lawn Bias Tape. 15c value, for 10c	

-First Floor-

### If Their Regular Selling Price

on Saturday.

Navy Crepe -\$39.50 Value for \$15.

Black Satin Size 38

# y Reduced

coats have been cut to about onele finish coats, fur-lined coats in oth and innumerable other fashionrichly fur-trimmed. A few noted e found here.

\$79.50 Value for \$39.50 - \$135. Value for \$69.50

# **ICTIONS OF 33½ to 50%**

sets in silk and cotton brocades are marked at prices far be-

Formerly \$2.98

ie time to make a coat. Every fur d to such a low omy to buy one. skrats, baltie n all shades/ pan-, Hudson scal fur. Many are th collars and urs. All sizes.

Fur Section. guaranteed.

Northern Seal Full Length

Beaverette Coat Collar of Silver Muskrat \$235. Value for \$117.50

Silk crepe and knitted scarfs in beautiful patterns, which were -originally marked at \$2, are cut to Natural Opossum Values to \$195.

#### Art Department Very Special at \$140. Specials | For 19c

Caps, aprons, scarfs, napkins in pretty patterns, ready for a little handwork, have been grouped in one lot at 19c. Some of them are \$1.25 values and all of them worth much more than their sale price.

For 39c

Dresses, step-ms, rempers, scarfs and linen cloths of attractive materials were regularly priced up to \$1.75. Now 39c.

For 59c Values up to \$2 in dresses, pil-

lows, French combinations, gowns and aprons are reduced to 59c. For 79c

A group of dainty gowns, silver cases, and sturdy play suits. formerly priced up to \$2.50, are now, only 79c.

Embroidery Cotton 4 Skeins for 10c

Six-strand fembroidery cotton, regularly sold for 8c a skein, is sharply reduced to 4 skeins for

Art Fringe 19c Art fringe which has been priced up to 90c a yard is very low priced. A good quality at only

> -Art Department-Wool Remnants Half Price

Silk Umbrellas Reduced to One-Half Their Regular Price \$8.50, \$10.50, \$12.50, \$15. Values

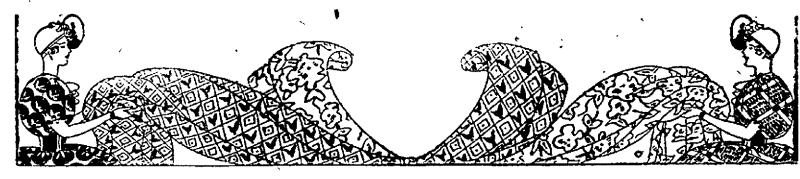
Purple, Taupe, Brown, Green and Navy

Only a Small Lot-But Splendid Values

Excellent Quality Regular \$1.98 Value \$1.37

# THE PETTIBONE-PEABODY CO.

Seven Bargain Days-Beginning tomorrow. The Rummage Sale-The Year's Premier Bargain Event



# Remarkable Offerings in Silks at Sharp Reductions

Flat Crepe—\$2.65

Flat crepe, 40 inches wide and an allsilk quality, comes in tan, blue, rosewood, and all silk is a fine dependable quality palmetto, green, rose beige, navy and at \$1.45 a yard. This grade was regu-

#### Colored All-Silk Pongee—95c

All-silk pongee, which is 32 inches wide, shows a variety of colors-white. pink, maize, chantilly, orchid, coral, light blue, and rose. A splendid quality for

#### Silk Chiffon Velvet—\$3.95

Silk chiffon velvet, an unusually rich quality, is 40 inches wide and comes in brown and navy only. Regularly marked at \$4.95 and \$5.75, but priced for Rummage at \$3.95.

Black Charmeuse—\$1.45 Black charmouse, in the 40 inch width,

black. Regular \$3.50 quality at \$2.65. larly priced at \$1.98 a yard. Suburban Taffeta—95c Suburban taffeta, 32 inches wide. is washable and perfectly color fast. This

#### pink, rose leaf, primrose, pistachio, blue

pretty lingerie fabric comes in white, rose

and lavender. 95e a yard. Good Quality Corduroy—79c

Cordurov suitable for bathrobes is 36 inches wide and may be had in either the plain cord or the brocade. In orchid, rose, tan and fuchsia. \$1 and \$1.50 valChinese Damask—\$1.98

Chinese damask is all silk and can be washed. It is 40 inches wide and a durable silk in a brocade design. The colors are white, pink, nile, yellow, and rose, A

#### Doris Satin-\$3.39

Doris satin comes in black only and is rich, heavy crepe back satin. It is 40 inches wide and is ordinarily priced at \$4.50 a yard. Reduced to \$3.39 a yard.

#### Crepe Satin—\$2.65

Crepe satin in pink, peach, ivory, gray, cocoa, green, brown and black, is 40 inches wide. A particularly lovely dress fa-

# Rummage Specials From The Men's Department

Men's Fleece-Lined Union

Suits—69c each Men's fleece-lined union suits are a special

Rummage bargain. Cut to fit comfortably. A good, long-wearing suit is exceptionally low-

69c Value at 19c Leather work gloves for men come in a good range of sizes. Although regularly priced at 39c and. 65c a pair, they are reduced

Leather Work Gloves

to only 19c. Men's Silk and Wool Hose

\$1. Value at 79c Men's silk-and-wool hose in a good array of

Boys' Flannel Shirts

Neckwear that has become Boys' flannel shirts in several sizes and colsomewhat rumpled from handling has been reduced to half-price.

\$1.59 Value at 98c

ors are regularly \$1.29 and \$1.59. Reduced for this sale to only 98c.

Knit Blazers and Sweaters at Half Price

One group of men's knit blazers and knit ribbed sweaters in sizes from 36 to 42 are drastically reduced. They are just one-half their

#### Earl & Wilson Collars 35c Value at 19c

Cellars of the desirable Earl & Wilson brand are semi-soft. The sizes range from 14 to 16½. A regular 35c value for 19c each.

#### Boys' Union Suits Reduced to 89c

Boys' random ribbed union suits in sizes from six to sixteen are a good quality and weight. These are full sizes. 89c each?

Men's Shirts and Drawers All Wool—Excellent Quality—\$2.69 Regularly Priced at \$3.48

Men's Flannel Pajamas Rumpled from Handling Reduced One-Half

regular \$1.50 value at \$1.98.

bric selling regularly at \$3 and \$3.50. Specially priced at \$2.65.

# straight line styles. \$2.75 uniforms for

White service uniforms of good, serviceable quality are trimmed with rickrack braid. Uniforms formerly priced at \$1 are only 79c.

#### Maid's Gray Uniform—\$1.50 Maid's gray uniform neatly finished

"Hoover" Uniforms—\$1. Hoover style uniforms in gray and white stripe are neat and wear very well.

Regular \$2.25 qualities are reduced to White Service Aprons—49c

# Polly Prim Aprons—\$1.39

\$2.25 are specially reduced for the Rummage Sale to \$1.39. They are new and smart.

-Fourth Floor-

# **Domestics Deeply Reduced**

Best Quality Percale—19c

Percale in a very fine quality is 36 dresses and aprons and for children's duced from 39e to only 15e a yard. wear. 29e value for 19c.

Striped Sateen—19c

Striped sateen comes in a good assort-ment of attractive colors. It is 36 inches a most desirable material for shirts and wide. Ordinarily marked at 39c a yard, it is cut to 19e a yard.

Outing Flannel 2 Yards for 25c

Outing flannel in a good quality for nightgowns, interlinings, and so forth at two yards for 25c.

Lingerie cloth, including dimity checks inches wide and shows a wide variety of and rayon stripes, is 36 inches wide and pretty patterns. A fine choice for house comes in several pretty colors. 'It is re-

> comes in the 32 and 36 inch width. Qualities that sell regularly for 27e and 33e are only 19c.

Terry cloth bathrobing is sixty inches wide and is shown in many good striped comes in a number of light patterns. The and ombre patterns. A \$2.48 grade has regular 20e grade is marked for this sale been sharply reduced to only \$1.79 for the Rummage Sale.

Crepes—39c

tan, nut, old rose, lavender, Bermuda, and

white, 36 inches wide, are reduced from 79c

Shirting Madras and

Broadcloths-29c

colors, stripes, and figured patterns are 32 and 36 inches wide. Reduced from 75c to 29c a

Colorshur Suitings—29c

Shirting madras and broadcloth in plain

Uverfast basket weave crepes in shades of

# Everfast Basket Weave



36-Inch Lingette—48c Lingette in light blue, peach, rose, lavender,

maize and black for slips, bloomers, and pajamas is 36 inches wide and reduced from 69c to-48c a yard. -First Floor-

Checked and Striped Woolens \$3.00 to \$4.50 Values \$1.95 a Yard

Checked and striped woolens and silk and wool combinations are 54 Inches wide. Regular \$3 to \$4.50 qualities are sharply cut to \$1.95 a yard.

Balbriggan Jersey—\$1.98 Yd. Balbriggan jersey in the 54 inch width is all wool. In purple, brown, tan, and blue. A regular \$3 value for \$1.98 a yard.

# 36-Inch Lingerie Cloth—15c

Silk Stripe Madras—19c Plain and silk-stripe madras is

Terry Cloth Bathrobing-\$1.79

-Downstairs-

# Remnants and Other Bargains in the Wash Goods Section



Colorshur suitings in lavender, yellow and orange in the 36 inch width are cut from 39c Buty Prints-Many Patterns-65c Buty Prints in floral and conventional pat-

terns are ideal for children's clothes and women's dresses. 72c value for 65c a yard. Cotton Remnants at 1-3 Off

Cotton remnants of gingham, voile, suitings and white remnants of dimities, voiles, and poplins are reduced one-third and more.

Printed French Flannel 27 Inches Wide and Washable \$1.48 Yd. Printed French Flannel, 27 inches wide, is washable. In checked patterns. Also a small

Fringed Panel Curtains Formerly \$3, a Pair Rummage Priced at \$2.

# New Bavarian China

50-Piece Sets Regularly Priced at \$32.

Bavarian china sets of 50 pieces in beautiful floral spray patterns and gold edged are one of the outstanding bargains in the Rummage Sale. Enough to set the table for six people. \$18.95.

#### \$6.95 China Sets at \$3.95

Pretty sets of china in attractive patterns consist of 32 pieces. They are regularly priced at \$6.95., For this week they are only \$3.95.

Glass Bridge Sets—\$2.48 Colored glass bridge sets, consisting of four cups and saucers, four plates, sugar

\$2.18. \$1.35 Casseroles—\$1. each Casseroles with good looking nickel

frames formerly marked at \$1.35 each are only \$1.

Collapsible Card Tables-\$2.39 Collapsible card tables with green leatherette tops are strongly built. Their usual price is \$3. Reduced for Rummage to only \$2.39.

50% Discount on Three Open Stock Patterns of China

Floral Designs Blue Band

House Aprons—79c \$1. and \$1.25 Values

House aprons of gingham, prints and percales in all sizes and Wirthmor aprons and smocks in many patterns are guaranteed \$1 and \$1.25 values. Now 79c.

Pillow Tubing 50c Value—37c

Pillow tubing of nice quality, regularly sold for 50c a yard is now 37c.

lot of French serge, wool crepe and novelty woolens, values to \$3.50, are now \$1.48 a yard. 27 Inch Brown Muslin—5c a good firm quality has been cut to the

Brown muslin in the 27 inch width and

79c Oil or Dust, Mops—59c Oil or dust mops in the triangular shape with handles are good heavy weight mops regularly priced at 79c. Now

only 59c. White Kitchen Stools—98c White enameled stools for the kitchen or bathroom have a dozen uses. Ordinarily marked to sell at \$1.25, they are

\$2.75 Parfait Glasses—\$1.50 Eooted parfait glasses in fine colonial patterns, which are usually \$2.75 a dozen, are very special at \$1.50.

All 69c Salad Plates—50c For Rummage Only

ored glass salad plates are reduced from 69c to 50c.

13 Rolls Silk Tissue Toilet Paper for \$1. Regular 10c Size

Crackled Glass Tumblers 9c Each

Tumblers of crackled or spiral glass come in three sizes. Their price is ordinarily 19e each, but they are reduced to only 9e for this Sale.

"Foxcroft" Sheeting—36c Yd. Foxeroft sheeting, bleached and unbleached. S1 inches wide, is a fine quality

Quilting Sateens—33c Yd.

designs. This quality is regularly priced lowest possible price. It is only 5e a yard at 15c. Now reduced to 33e a yard. -Downstairs-

# REDUCED

s for special mention from the ally reduced for the Rumastonishing reductions in the are so many smart dresses e that we cannot enumerate anything you could wish — in

Brown Satin Canton \$55. Value for \$25.

\$55. Value for \$25.

Grackle Blue Coat Autumn Rose Suede

# \$165. Value for \$72.50

buying any coat

Quaker Craft Lace and Nets for Curtains \$3.50 Value—85c

Nets from 39c to \$1.25 a Yard Corsets at Rummage Prices Included in the groups of corsets are many from the finest makers. Girdles, wrapgrounds, and back laced cor-

low their usual selling price. Wraparounds at \$2.95 and \$5. Values from \$5. to \$10. Wraparounds in all sizes and a lovely quality, atractively finished, are priced for Rummage at \$2.95. They

merly marked at \$7.50, \$8.50 and \$10 are only \$5. Back-Laced Corsets-\$1. Back-laced corsets in large sizes for the full figure are

A wide choice of girdles may be had in all sizes. Regularly priced at \$1.50, \$2.95, \$3.95, and \$5, they are cut. to \$1 during the Rummage Sale. A few \$5 corsets are reduced to \$2.95.

Corselettes—Unusual Bargains at \$1. Corselettes in sizes from 32 to 48 are a very special ourchase and show splendid material and workmanship. An

A special table of odd sizes and discontinued numbers brassieres and corselettes will offer some remarkable valies to the women who can use these particular sizes These are garments beautifully made of fine materials and they

Sateens for making quilts come in a

were regularly sold at \$5 and \$7.50. Wraparounds formade of a firm material and boned to restrain the figure where needed. A \$2.98 value for \$1 Girdles in All Sizes—\$1. Values from \$1.50 to \$5.

exceptionally desirable garment and very low priced at \$15 Odd Sizes and Discontinued Numbers

how smartly fashionable lines. ---Fourth Floor---

Hudnut Toilet Water ..... 69c Rickrack Braid ...... 3 for 20c 

### Cretonnes

75c Cretonnes at .. 50c 60c Cretonnes at .. 39c

# 39c Cretonnes at . . 19c

29c Cretonnes at ... 12c

Ruffled Curtains

of Marquisette

long, in dotted and barred pat-

terns are reduced from \$1.39 and

Cretonne Drapery

Sets, 69c to \$1.

been reduced from prices ranging

Fringed Net Curtains

\$2. to \$9.

Values from \$4: to \$18.

priced for this sale at \$2 to \$9.

-Third Floor-

Neckwear

in many cases as much as one-

half. There are many dainty

29c Group

Formerly to \$1.50

Neckwear that was formerly priced as high as \$1.50 has been

49c Group

Values to \$2.

prices up to \$2 has been reduced

to only 49c. There are collais,

collar sets and ties, and vest sets.

Rumpled Neckwear

Half Price

Scotch Plaid Scarfs

Scotch plaid scarfs of a good

grade of wool and in lovely com-

binations of colors are now \$2.19.

Silk Crepe Scarfs \$1.

\_ \$2.19

Wonderful values here.

Neckwear regularly sold at

pieces at low prices.

cut to only 29c.

Neckwear prices have been cut

Fringed net curtains, formerly priced from \$4 to \$18, are

from \$1 to \$1.95 to 69c to \$1.

Cretonne drapery sets have

\$1.50 to \$1.19 and \$1.25.

Marquisette curtains, 2% yards

# Sheets—81x90

"Hope" Bleached Muslin 36 Inches Wide Very Special at 12½c Yd.

# Robes and Negligees Very Low Priced Peach Satin Robe

Formerly Priced at \$22. A peach crepe satin robe in tailored style is trimmed with heavy self-cording. Regular \$22 robe for \$10.

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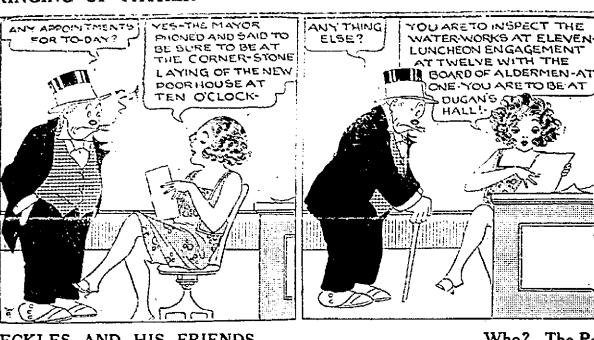
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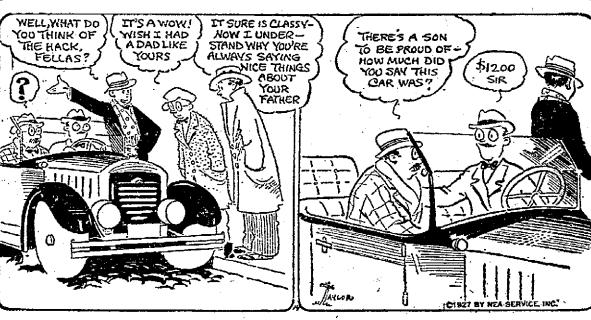


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NOW LISTEN, SON - I'M WHO ASKED YOU HEY-STOPA SNAPPY LITTLE TO? ALL I WANT MINUTE-THERE'S BUYING YOU NO CAR, DON'T YOU YOU TO DO 15, GO SOME OF THE THINK, MRGUNN? BOYS IKNOW -

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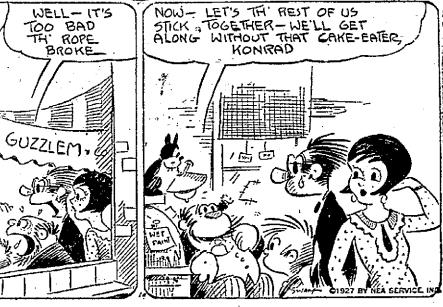


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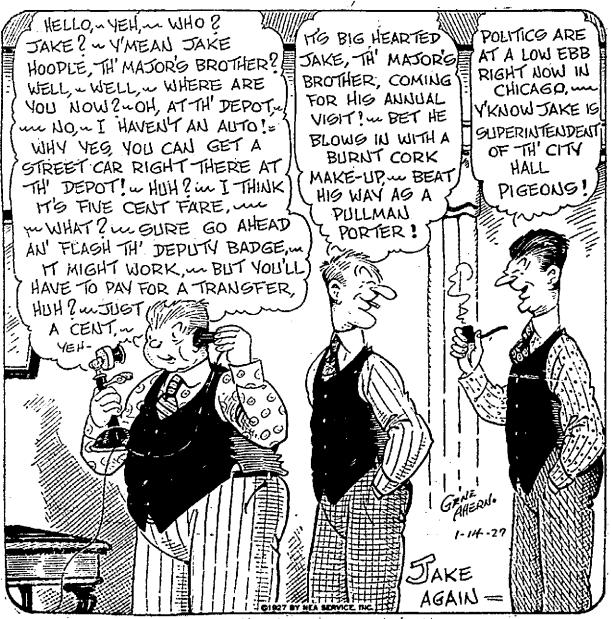
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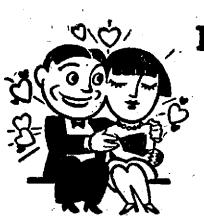








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But Would They Do It. Folks? is legislatures "sit" once more, We think on every member's door This motto should be firmly stuck: "Pass the bills and not the buck."

So Do Your Stuff! Voice on Phone: "Is this the pack-Foreman: "Yes, lady. What can we

ing over two suitcases and a trunk.' - - Mother R. THE FOX AND THE GRAPES

do for you?"

(Try this on your Acsophagus) By Jerry After the fox had tried in vain

For upwards of a half-an-hour To get the grapes he said, "Oh, well The grapes are sour!" He turned and saw regarding him The tall and willowy giraffe:

Ho, ho," the lengthy beast remarked "You make me laugh! Because you cannot reach the grapes

You pooh-pooh 'em, and they're-al wet 'em: Well, stick around, old kid; I'll show you how to get em."

Whereat he stretched his neck and The fruit from out-its leafy bower;

Yi, yi! The face on that giraffe! The grapes WERE sour!

NICE, SHARP SKATES! A Department Store Remnant (Found by Mildred H. Lemnsen) Mrs. Gulick (a middle-aged we-

"We wish to buy a pair of skates." Floorwalker: "Cheap skates?" Mrs. Gulick: "Look here, we came n here to trade, not to be insulted." Floorwalker: "No, no. You misunderstand. I mean do you want the

nan, accompanied by her husband):

skates dëar?"
Gulick: "Don't be calling my et names, young man." Floorwalker: "Heaven forbid." Mrs. Gulick: "Just what do you mean by that remark?"

Gulick: "Cut the argument. How

about the skates?" Floorwalker: "I merely was askng whether you want dear skates." Gulick: "Heck. no. We haven't got a deer. Look here, young fellow! You're trying to kid me! Deer don't stops only at hotels and pushes elecwear skates in the first place. want a pair of skates for a boy."

Floorwalker: "What size shoe does he wear?' Gulick: "Not shoes, skates," Floorwalker: "I'll have to know the size of his shoe to give you the right size skates."

Gulick: "I suppose if I came in here to buy a table cloth you'd have to know what I had for supper last man comes in and gets cet a job. Dot Floorwalker: "No. but the skates

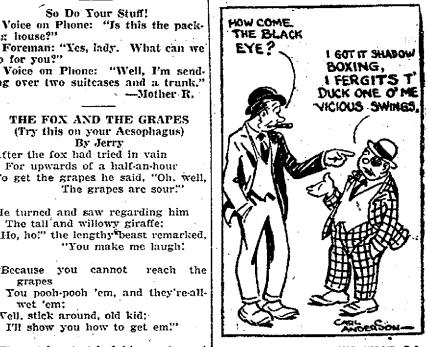
have to go over the shoes."

Gulick: "Sure they do. You don't suppose I thought he'd wear them in de foreman?" side his shoes, did you?" Floorwalker: "I'm not making any

bets. You'll find the skates in the un dnalls und nailed dem on. cutlery department. But we've something you need more." Gulick: "What's that?"

the cordage department."

THRIFT



George: "Louise is sure a thrifty girl. She is working in a shoe factory and sells magazines in her spare Mervin: "Oh, I don't know. Muriel

works for a tailoring company, and she sews hip pockets on the side."

(and how other FUN SHOP contributors got it out)-

The Bad Salesman

Sales Manager: "All of our men are good, thrifty salesmen except one Sales Manager: "He stops at all

Boss: "And what's the matter with Huntley?" Sales Manager: "He stops at all the western states and pushes our

of our New England states and

pushes our ladies' dresses."

children's wear." Boss: "And Robinson?" Sales Manager: "He's the one who

tric buttons. -Mrs. F. D. Willamson.

The Unthrifty One

Cohen: "Ve are in a nize feex." Fineman: "Vot ees eet de matter?" Cohen: "Ve got eet a sign outside vot speaks, 'Vanted-A Man to Sew Buttons on de Foist Floor, und A foreman leeves beem alone for a buttons all ofer der floor." Fineman: "Und yot dit he say to

Cohen: "He says ect vos impossible to sew dem on, so he got a hammer

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CALUMET COUNTY

# KAUKAUNA-LITTLE CHUTE-KIMBERLY

NEARBY TOWNS

# **FORM MORE CLUBS** FOR STUDENTS IN KAUKAUNA SCHOOL

fered to High School Stu- able to score only one basket the en-

Kaukauna-Several extra curricular activities are being added to the high fitted in well with the Cub machine. school curriculum. Plans are being Bowers led the evening's scoring with made for at least ten new clubs, Principal Olin G. Dryer said Thursday. More may be organized later. In the past clubs have formed only a and the faculty has found that there points on free throws. is need for the extra curricular activi-

Membership in the clubs will be limited to high school students only and each club will have a faculty ad visor. Membership in a club is not compulsory but the faculty believes that memberships in well-directed school clubs having worthy purposes have educational value. The clubs will meet during the general assembly period in the morning. Each club will meet twice a week with the most of them meeting on Mondays and Wednesdays. Students who don't desire to join one of the clubs will be permitted to study during the time devoted to the club meeting. Organizations to be formed within the next few days arc: Booster club, Party orchestra, Inter Nos club, Mask and Wig, Commercial club, Press club, Camp Fire Girls, "K" club, Boy Scouts and Rah Rah Girls.

Students are urged to think carefully before making their choice of a club. No one is expected to join a club unless he is sincere in his intention of working for the good of the organization. Every club has interest and value for those who cooperate with the members and directors.

W. T. Sullivan will be the faculty adposters, conducting pep meetings, paer school events. Members are expectforensics, school plays and the school evening. year-book as they do for football and basketball. Lastly they are expected to show by example a true school spirit and a respect for the high school and

The party orchestra will have Hubert Ludwig as its faculty advisor and will furnish music for all school parties and functions where the school band or orchestra could not be used.

A Latin club called the Inter No. club has been organized with Miss fore the meeting. Florence Bounds as its advisor. The club is expected to further interest in the Latin work and will give the students in Latin a chance to become ac quainted in a social way. Miss Jeanette Manville will act in

the capacity of faculty advisor to the

Interest in things commercial will be stimulated by the Commercial club. A big part of this club will be to further the interests of salesmanship. The obterest in the art of selling and to show the student the difference between efficient selling so that he may be able to understand business psychology and therefore be able to utilize that infor- turn visit the first week in March. mation upon leaving school. Miss Edith Porterfield wil lbe advisor of this

Miss Ethel Handran will have charge of the Press club. This club will provide training in journalistic activities

The "K" men will form a club of acter training in athletics. Coach William Smith will have charge of this club and membership will be limited to students having carned letters.

. Miss Myrtle Sand will be faculty advisar for the proposed Camp Fire Girls organization. The purpose of this organization will be to make for betmust live up to the slogan and purpose of the Camp Fire girls.

Dryer for advisor and the organization will be open to all boys willing to take the scout oath. Miss Vida Shepard has been selected

as advisor of the Rah Rah girls. This organization is open only to senior girls. The Rah Rah girls have been active in school events since the advent of the club a few years ago.
Organization plans of the clubs are expected to be completed within the

next week. Students spent the latter part of this week choosing the club they want to enter. Students were permitted to join only one club besides the high school band, high school orches- NEW H. S. SEMESTER IS tra and the glee clubs.

MAKE \$5.45 PROFIT

ON BASKETBALL GAME

was made on the Kaukauna-Oconto Falls basket ball game here last Friday. Total receipts for the game amounted to \$73.80 of which -48.50 was taken in at the door. The ad vance sale amounted to \$25.30. Total ENGINEER TO REPORT expenses amounted to \$68.35 and was divided as follows: Oconto Falls team. \$37.90; referee, \$10; bills and tickets. \$4; meal at Tea Shop, \$8.40, and lunch by domestic science department, \$3.55.

The Post - Crescent's representative at Kaukauna is Gordon Patton. His telephone numbers are 298 J and 10. Business with The Post-Crescent may be transacted through Mr. Patton.

#### Y. M. C. A. CUBS TAKE GAME FROM WRIGHTSTOWN

Kaukauna-The Kaukauna Y. M. C. Cubs easily defeated the Wrightstown City team, 20 'o 8, in a good game at the high school auditorium, Extra-curricular Activities Of- Thursday evening. The locals led 10 to 6 at half time and the visitors were tire second half. The Cubs played a good defensive game. Coach Maginnis tried out several new men, including

6 baskets for 12 of Kaukauna's twenty points. Farwell had two baskets to his credit. Mingst, Kussow and H. Engerson each scored a bask it for the small part of the local high school life invaders while M. Engerson made two

WRIGHTSTOWN CITY TEAM

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#### Social Items

Referee, A. Goldin.

Kaukauna-The Rose Rebekah lodge. will entertain at a covered dish party visor of the Booster club. The purpose at the Odd Fellows hall Tuesday eveof the club will be to promote school ning, Jan. 18. Preceding the social activities by selling tickets, making hour there will be a business meeting and the newly elected officers of the tronizing all athletic, forensic and oth- lodge will be installed. Officers, officerselect and the degree team are to meet ed to show the same enthusiasm for at Odd Fellows hall at 6:15 Saturday

> Miss Ruth Nettekoven entertained the G. G. G. club at her home Wednesday evening. Bridge was played and

There will be a special meeting of evening in Odd Fellow hall. Important business matters are to come be-

Order of Eastern Star, will be held in Masonic hall at 7:30 Friday evening. There will be installation of officers.

Mrs. John Maher entertained the purpose of Playfare Bridge club at her home this club is to stimulate interest in Thursday afternoon. Prizes at bridge and appreciation of the drama through were won by Mrs. E. G. Driessen, Mrs. the study of plays and stagecraft, and Wilfred Brown and Mrs. John Heinz. be conducted are: Kaukauna, Dr. Olin to afford an opportunity for self-ex- The next meeting will be held in two Paul; Wausau, Dr. D. T. Jones; Anti-Reardon.

About thirty members of the Kaukauna Women's club were guests of the Appleton Womans club at a 1 ject of salesmanship is to promote in- o'clock luncheon Thursday afternoon at the club building on Oneida-st at Appleton. After the luncheon a program was presented by the Kaukauna club. The Appleton club will pay a re-

#### AGED KAUKAUNA MAN DEAD AT SON'S HOME

Kaukauna-Georoge Foegen, 80, one of the oldest citizens of this city, died their own to promote Kaukauna High at 7 o'clock Friday morning at the home of his son, Casper, 177 W. Wisconsin-ave, after an illness of seven weeks. Mr. Foegen was born in Germany but has lived in Kaukauna for the last 15 years, coming here from

Montana, Wis. Survivors are one daughter, Mrs. \$2 will be awarded the successful con-Henry Komp of Manawa, and six sons, Phillip of Fulton City, Frank of Alma friends, home, God and country. They and Roman of Kaukauna.

#### The Boy Scouts will have Olin G. \$30,000 TAX MONEY PAID TO TREASURER

Kaukauna—Close to \$30,000 been collected in taxes by the city one of the five locks within the city treasurer and over 270 property owners have paid taxes. The greatest sued orders amount of taxes were collected on the electric lights should be placed on first day when \$5,773.15 was collected. The smallest amount was collected J. O. Posson, manager of the electrical Jan. 8, when only \$965.05 was re. department said Thursday afternoon. ceived at the office. Daily collections No explanation has been received from average about \$1,500.

# TO START ON JAN. 24

Kaukauna-Kaukauna High school city. students have been spending the past few days arranging their program of Pere spent the early part of the week studies for the new semester which in the city with relatives. will start Monday, Jan. 24. The first semester will end Friday, Dec. 21, and all examinations will be written the Thursday. latter part of that week.

# ON ZONING TO COUNCIL R. L. Herrmann Close-Out Sale

Kaukauna-City Engineer Frank M Charlesworth Jr. will give a report on zoning at the adjourned meeting of the city council Friday evening. \_Representatives of Howard and Ashe, consulting engineers for the Wisconsin-ave bridge, and Worden-Allen Co. of Milwaukee, general contractors of the bridge, will attend the meeting.

CHURCH MEETINGS

Kaukauna-The annual meeting of the Immanuel Reformed church will be held Sunday afternoon in the church auditorium. Business for the old year will be disposed of and officers for the new year will be elected.

# SMITHMEN EAGER TO TACKLE TWO RIVERS

Ready to Avenge Last Week's Defeat

Kaukaura-Coach William Smith's Orange and Black warriors are ready Bowers and Vendersteen. Both men for the strong Two Rivers basketball of Foresters held its meeting Tuesday team at the high school auditorium at \$:30 Friday evening.

> Two Rivers comes to Kaukauna with a record practically unknown, but the shore city always has been noted for turning out classy quints and it is believed this one is no exception.

The Smithmen want to get their first taste of victory Friday night. Roll call finds McFadden ready to start at center. Captain Macrorie and Verbeten will undoubtedly go in at the forwards with Esler in reserve. Esler can be used as a guard or forward but the youngster plays his strongest game at the former posiforst will go in at a guard if necessary. Smith still has Farwell to use

at a forward position. novelty they featured a girls basketball game played between the midget members of the club and their larger sisters. The midgets lineup included Alice and May Birkenmeyer, Laura Zwick, Marie Mayer and Elaine Conlon with Elizabeth Derus as their coach. Their opponents' lineup was Vione State, Florence Wodjenski, Mary Toman, Geraldine Sullivan and Naomi Becker. Ione Hilgenberg was coach of the latter squad. Orpha

Esler was referee. The game caused much laughter. "Pep" talks were given by Princi pal Olin G. Dryer and Coach William

# ORDER RAILROAD MEN TO

Kankanna-Railroad men in train engine or yard service on the Chicago the Kaukauna Moose lodge Monday and Northwestern Railroad system must be physically examined between Jan. 15 and Apr. 15, according to a bulletin received at the local office of the road. The bulletin was issued by A regular meeting of Odile chapter. G. Vilas, general manager of the system. Men are required to go to a company doctor at a time specified by the company. Examinations will be held starting at 1:30 on week days and ficates will be given by the examining physician. Doctors on the Ashland division of the road where examinations will pression through the production of weeks at the home of Mrs William go. L. A. Steffen; Ironwood, A. J. O'

Brien; Ashland, J. M. Dodd. This examination is expected to weed out railroad men who are physi cally incapacitated in any way, and are not physically fit to conduct trains over the system.

#### CITY BEAUTIFUL ESSAY CONTEST ENDS SATURDAY

Kaukauna-The essay contest conduct ed by the Kaukauna Women's club will close at 5 o'clock Saturday afternoon. All essays must be in the hands of the officials by that time. The essays were written, by the grade students during the past month on the general theme of "How to Ecuutify Kaukau-

Judges for the contest will be Couny Superintendent of Schools A. G. Meating and two of his supervising eachers. Two cash prizes of \$3 and

#### CITY PUTS ELECTRIC LIGHTS OVER LOCKS

Kaukauna-Complying with government orders the city electrical department is placing two overhead electric lights on the dam and three on each limits. The government recently isevery dam and three on every lock, the government. One light was placed on the dam Thursday and the remainder were to be put up Friday.

KAUKAUNA PERSONALS Kaukauna-Mrs. L. E. Davis of Park Falls is visiting friends in this

Mrs. Joseph Burgomeister of De Louis E. Hammett of Milwaukee was a business caller in Kaukauna Miss Nancy Hostel of Neopit spent

Vednesday in Kaukauna with friends. Don't Forget - Last Day of

Tomorrow.

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SMITH LIVERY

# FORESTER COURT INDUCTS OFFICERS

Tiger Bill Has His Quintet John Van Vreede Is New Chief sociock Tuesday evening. Although it Chilton National Bank Stock-Catholic Order

Special to Post-Crescent

night in the auditorium of St. Paul's church. The new officers of the court ed. who were installed were John Van Vreede, chief ranger; Theodore A. Jackobs, vice chief ranger: Gordon

V. D. Wymelenberg, financial secretary, and Bernard Van Zeeland, treasered. Frank McDaniel, deputy chief ranger, was the installing officer. Mrs. Lewis Knuth and Mrs. Reuben Knuth were Appleton callers Wednes-

During the absence of the Rev. A L. Buytaert, St. Pauls parish will be in charge of the Rev. Fr. Lang. opraem, and the Rev. P. Wagner, opraem, both of St. Norbert's Abbey tion. Bisely and M. Miller will no at De Perc. Father Lang will con doubt take the guard positions. Kron- duct services on week days and Father Wagner on Sundays.

Mrs. Lewis Knuth entertained number of friends at a six o'clock din A pep meeting was held at 10 ner Tuesday evening the occasion be o'clock Friday morning in the audi- ing her birthday. Covers were laid torium to work up interest in the for fourteen. In the evening the mem The Rah Rah Girls were in bers of the You Go, I Go club joined charge of the meeting and by way of the party. Cards was played, prizes in five hundred being awarded to Mrs. Joseph Schmeider and Mrs. Frank Maes. Among the out-of-town guests was Mrs. J. Laubenstein of Green Eay ı sister of the bostess.

The Ladies Aid society of the Methodist church met with Mrs. Fred Bastian Thursday.

Mrs. Lewis Knuth and Mrs. Reuben Knuth attended a birthday party of Mrs. Hugo Kliebe at Kaukauna. Wednesday.

Miss Henrietta Gerrits of Appleton, spent Thursday with her mother, Mrs.

Seven little girls surprised Marjorie Rousseau Thursday afternoon, the occasion being her sixth birthday.

Mrs. Minnie Milchke and sons Wilmer and Vitalis went to Sherwood to attend the funeral of the former's nephew, who was drowned at Mena-

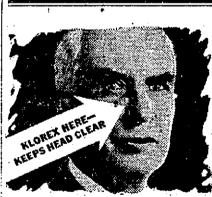
C. W. Cootway, proprietor of the Fox River dairy, is spending a few days in Chicago.

Elzear Krautkramer is attending an automobile convention in Detroit. During his absence Mrs. Krautkramer is spending a few days in Kaukauna with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Regenfuss. Victor Van Remortel underwent a surgical operation at St. Vincent's Charles Schroeder called at Green

Eay Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schneider entertained Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Seymour of De Pere, Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Louis Knuth ofthis place, at 6 o'clock dinner Sunday evening. Adrian Gerrits visited at Appletor

Wednesday and Thursday. O. A. Schaeuble was unable to at-



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# NO CLEW TO YOUNG

Kaukauna-No trace has been found of the "bandits" who robbed Mrs. I. Van Eyck on the Lawe-st bridge about Ranger of Wrightstown be found of the youngsters who range looked like a local job, no trace can in age from 18 to 20 years according to the story given police by Mrs. Van Eyck. The boys found only 53 cents after searchnig Mrs. Van Eyck. No Wrightstown -The Catholic Order one else was on the bridge at the time of the robbery and the two robbers

> pal, the independent state of the Cur- mann and Frank Tesch. The followkas in Northern India, through the ing officers for the bank were elected

because of illness. Matt Van Dyke spent a few days in uxenberg recently.

Miss Ellen O'Deal was confined to her home a few days with the grippe.

Remmel, recording secretary; Elzear

more than \$1,000,000. tend to his business for a few days

# HIGHWAY ROBBERS PAULSEN REELECTED CHILTON BANK HEAD

ing Tuesday

Special to Post-Crescent Chilton-The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Chilton National made their way towards Niesen's con- bank was held on Tucsday, and the fectionary shop where they disappear- following board of directors was elected: William J. Paulsen. William N Knauf, Oscar L. Dorschel, Andrew Slavery has been abolished in Ne- Noll, William Pinnow, Henry Rollefforts of the maharajah. The slaves at the director's meeting: president, theatre on Tuesday evening under the were purchased at a total cost of William J. Paulsen; vice president, auspices of Badger Troop No. 1 of the William N. Knauf; cashier, Walter boy scouts of Chilton. A large audi-Kurtz; assistant cashier, M. Cecilia ence attended. Bosshard.

> Mrs. J. E. McMullen and daughter Edna are ill at their home with an at- Steenport.

Soldier, was shown at the Princess week due to an attack of the flu.

### JANSCH ELECTED CHIEF OF FIRE DEPARTMENT

Forest Junction-The Forest Junction; hook and ladder Co. held its holders Have Annual Meet- eletced the following officiers: Chief. A. A. Jansch; president, Ed. Frietag; recently. secretary, Harry Zick, treasurer, A. F

> Mrs. Charles Jansch was at Hilber on Tuesday. Mrs. John Brochm was a visitor at Manitowoc recently.

Lester and Roman Broehm are ill Ira Loefer was a caller at Kaukauna last week.

Mrs. Pearl Rose, supervising teach-

Miss Louise McMullen has been ab-The moving picture. The Unknown sent from the school during the past

er of Chilton, was a visitor at Me Kinley school on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Frietag were visitors at Hilbert with Mrs. /. Dexbiemer, who is ill.

O. W. Dix transated business at Apannual meeting Tuesday evening and pleton and Green Bay on Tuesday. Miss Flora Haese was at Brillion

Miss Martha Schley, who visited for two weeks at Wrightstown, has returned home. Silas Otto is ill.

There's a way to end colds so quick, efficient and complete that we paid \$1,000,000 for it. That way is HILL'S. It stops colds in 24 hours, checks fev-A children's mask ball was given at er, opens the bowels, tones the entire the .ome theatre on Monday by John system. The millions who know it always rely on it. Go start it now.

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FRIDAY GAMES APPLETON AT SHEBOYGAN. Fond du Lac at E. Green Bay. W. Green Bay at Marinette. Manitowoc at Oshkosh.

SATURDAY GAME APPLETON AT NEENAH.

Either a tie with but one team for first place in the Valley conference or a tie with several for third awaits Coach Shields Orange Appleton high cagers. Friday evening when they invade Sheboygan for a canference battle. Sheheygan is one of the favorl'es in the race this year, after a victory last week over Manitewee's veterar squad, reckoned as about the stronges in the loop. Friday's game will be the second straight for the Chairs on the home floor where Manitowoc took its

Testwulde, diminutive of several years, will be the bigges Chair threat against the local crew. HORTONVILLE FIVE Manitowoo to best that crew almost single handed. The youth is said to have the hasket "enotted" from any place on the home floor. Orichecte center, Britingane, Bomie and Berb are center. Bruincome. Earnis and Ports are Morgan. Steffen Lead Home From Kaukauna, Neenah and Mena-Wurden of Oshkosh, Canadian and matches,

דא לאם הפלחתפת שאורל המוא חידונים to four last half markets will an the break through for shots. Restr has time period. in his first real game.

Saturday evening traditional carr rivals meet when Appleton invades Neenah to hattle the Jorgenson crew in a non-loop game. Neenah-Appleton games always have been hard fought and mostly always close, though one team may be far superior on paper. with fight carrying the other squad

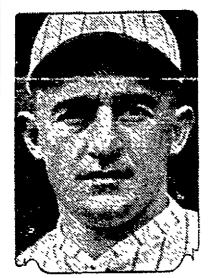
Neenah has beaten Appleton more often than any non-conference team or any small city squad, records show. The teams which went to district tourney wins and then advanced to second and third in the state meet under Denny and Christoph whipped local squads badly. Fans who missed last year's game will always regret it. For one of the largest crowds at an Appleton-Neenah game left S. A. Cook armory in an uproar. After Neenah had taken a 11-point lead at the half and lead by 7 at the third quarter, the Orange came back and won by a single point just before the final whistle.

Neenah lost a full team of regulars. last year in Hollenbeck. Schneller. Stilp, Gaertner and Ehrgott, but the new men are working well. Appleton

#### UNBEATEN TEAMS PLAY AT IOWA CITY TONIGHT played.

Chicago-(P)-Iowa will attempt to Western Conference basketball race Memphis (2.)

SEEKS INCREASE



less than \$50,000 for three years. Owner Breadon traded him to the Giants, are Appleton, 11; Kaukauna, 2; Nec He received in return Frankie Frisch, nah, 1: Menasha, 1. Juniors are Ap also another argument on salary.

Realizing President Breadon must Menasha, 3. have him in the lineup to appease the fans, Frisch is holding out for a substantial increase in salary. It is said he received \$15,000 from New York can reach Appleton from Detroit for

# WALLOPS OSHKOSH

Overall Quint

Mort...vike -Before a crowd of 350 fans a double header played at the form the Orange combination hight was a success. The first game mer depended upon to do of the evening was played between the most of the scoring. He will be close. Shiocton city team and the Valley ly guarded by a special defense work. Queen cagers of Twelve Corners which ed out by Coach Iverson but this may resulted in a hard fought battle with enable Strutz or Rootz at center to Shiocton winning out 25-24 in an over-

improved since last week when it The second game was staged betook him a few minutes to find himself tween the Hortonville City team and five spectators as a score sheet for the Oshkosh B' Gosh Overalls and re- the meet. Skaters are requested to the world title. Journeying to France. sulted in a victory for Hortonville, the prrive at the rink with their numbers he met Maurice Vignaux, holder of the score being 26-14. The score at the end already on their backs if they are championship, and astounded the bilof the half was 6-6 but the second half recured on Saturday. Those unable liard world by deleating the supposedrally of the Hortonville boys netted to get the numbers Saturday at the ly invincible Frenchman. son. The passing and defensive play oven starts. Numbers fied for the ion as the Fruthmen nav of Olk, the Hortonville center, was toned securely by four pins, one in Fast Green Ray, also undefeated to good. Morgan led the Hortonville scoring with six baskets; Steffen caged up" from the bottom. As in the five, N. Dabareiner and L. Dabareiner

each dropped in one. The Oshkoshl scoring was led by Pugh, who caged three ringers while the remainder of the points were scored by Miller, shoulders This gives the spectators High SCHOOL BOYS, better chance to follow the races or representations of the spectators of the spectator of the spectators of the spectators of the spectators of the spectator of the spectators of the spectators of the spectator caged one ringer each. HORTONVILLE Morgan, If. ...... 6 steffen, rf. ...... 5 )lk, c. ..... 0 . Dabareiner, lg. ..... 1

N. Dabareiner, rg. ..... 1 Totals Pockojka, If. Pugh, rf. ..... 3 Hoble, c. Holowski, ig..... 0 Miller, rg. ..... 1 

by trimming Michigan at Iowa City The game originally was scheduled

program of sports.

share the lead, each having won two games without a reverse. Michigan has won the only game

keep up the winning streak in the New York, knocked out Tommy Flynn,

# Four Badger Athletic Teams Play This Week only be passed on the right hand. LAWRENCE FRAT SPORT

Madison-Four Wisconsin teams en-1 sin's hockey squad, Mr. Brandow, is ter into competition this weekend, doing great things with the Cardinal three of which are meeting their first puck chasers Big Ten opponent of the 1927 season. The Badger cage five entrains Satur- brighter at Wisconsin for a winning pole position day morning for Evanston and Chica-isix in the conference hockey meet than uled which involves games with North-been played on an inter-collegiate has- the races will be run off as quickly as

South Side home on Monday. City to exchange holds with the Hawk-

Westerney ownsing. acont bl et nor while the new day evenings at 7:30 and a Saturday to the notion, stope matinee. at to hote his tow pell

western, Saturday evening at Patton is Brandow's boys acquitted them-possible. Officials of the meet are: gymnasium, and the Maroons at their selves very satisfactorily in the only. Final instructions for the meet will practice match with Janesville last be printed Saturday evening on the Coach George Hitchcock departed week. The Badgers are fortunate in sport page, with the program with his wrestlers Friday for lowa possessing such a fine goal tender in events, contestants and numbers. No eyes in a meet which will be staged in Capt. Lidicker and Jansky at the night's issue, but every name will be conjunction with the dedication pro- wings. Drummond, Mason, and Mur- Saturday's paper. If your entry is gram of the University of Iowa new- phy complete the team that is expect- filed but your name has not appeared squad will from Minneapol's Friday night. Three it in the complete list Saturday. rum at the matches will be held Friday and Satur-

The Cardinal grapplers are deter the races at Jones park by out of the Timers-Joseph Shields, Appleton mer here when his mined to avenge several recent defeats city contestants who are unable to get high; Bernard Riebe, Wilson high if w 'i Manesota Filday handed them by the Iowa matmen.

The present time prospects are Mitchell, who is ably supported by list of late entries will appear in toed to take the ice against the invaders in print, don't worry, but watch for

15" u.day. Since the swim- Joe Steinauer's swimmers headed by must be in place when the races start Reidl; assistant, David Bender. Scor w ec le.s, and Dec Meanwell's such stars as Capt. Radeliffe, Hersch- Sunday to assure promptness in start- er-Don Morrissey. Announcer-Clare thall tossers are all busy on for- berger, and Kratz should bring home ing the meet. Be sure you know your ence Bentle. Judges-Edward Stern a resignments, the hockey match- a victory over Chicago. The team will number. es with the Gophers afford the main return to Madison Saturday and settle Walter Bell, veteran Appleton skat- Patrol Judges-Leo Schroeder, Roy local attractions. It is no secret on the down to a month's training before an-campus that the new tutor of Wiscon- other conference foe will be met. er and hockey star, is not entered in Sternard, Lester Hartzell and John the meet this year and he will act as Bergman.

# COMPLETE FINAL PLANS FOR SKATE TOURNEY FRIDAY

List of Events, Contestants, Numbers Will Appear Saturday Night

Final entries in the Fifth Annual Post-Crescent ice skating tourney which will be held Sunday afternoon at Jones park, brought the total entry list to 85 Friday morning. Entries include both boys and girls from Appleton, Kaukauna, Little Chute, Necin Friday morning, mailed the previ ous afternoon, from Kaukauna and Menasha. The Kaw entries included junior girl and a senior man, the only one from that city and a star

Appleton is represented in the meet by 42 skaters and Kaukauna has 20, the largest number from an outside city in any P-C tourney of the past. Neonah has 13, Menasha 5, and Little Chute 1. In the senior girls event Appleton has five, Kaukauna one and Neenah one. For the junior girls, Kaukauna leads with three, Neenah has two and Menasha and Appleton one each. Senior men are Appleton Unable to sign Rogers Hornsby for twelve; Neenah, two; Kaukauna and Little Chute, one each; Intermediates pleton, 13; Kaukauna, 12; Neenah, 7

In the special champion races, Clem Kitzinger, Joe and Percy Sharp will race in the mens' event providing Joe girls race, Ella Nickash, Bertha Eell and Irene Helss are entered, with Esther Heiss as the only former champ

Prospects are bright for one of the largest crowds at a Post-Crescent race with the weather great for the outha are expected to trek to Appleton Crew in Easy Win Over o cheer their fellow townsmen to an ter ity title over Appleton. All of ner hen, medig Bang e affidenates titangte

> rcted. Races will start promptly at 130 rithour a delay and skaters are renuested to be on hand early ready to go. The schedule of the events, world billard champion. entries in each and their numbers and brought to the rink by prospec- and billards. each corner, to prevent their "flopping arms races of the country they should he fastened on the back just above the hips instead of just below the from start to finish more closely PF FE PF Whereas the numbers failed to show 0 when the skater is in a bentover rac

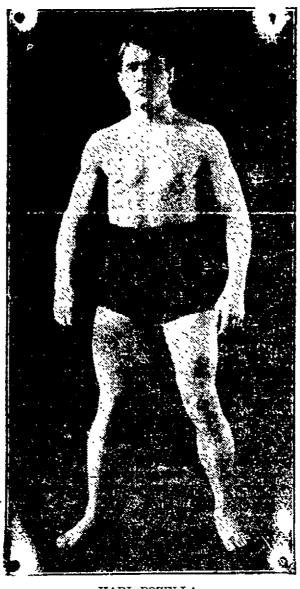
0 ing position in his efforts to make 0 speed when they were fastened in the from the sidelines at all stages of the race in the new position whether the racer is bending or upright. Former ly the only time they could be seen from the hillside and even by many recode right on the ice was in the Snal-stretch sprint

c'ation and all infractions of these rules will mean disqualification in the narticular race in which it occurs. hree important rules which means for Saturday night but it was moved No contestant is allowed to push or is a favorite to win because of the up a day as Iowa is dedicating its elbow another. On the turns he must greeness of the Neenahites. At She new \$500,000 field house and about 12. stay inside the marked lanes and not so that such a movement will not

> forcce this rule strictly. Another important rule as taken from the rule book reads. "The contestant who gets the inside place, or But should he stay away from the pole any contestant is privileged to pass him on the left hand providing there is ample room and the party passing in no way interferes with the contestant or contestants holding the

Competent officials have been chos-

Numbers can be secured Saturday afternoon at the Post-Crescent editorGRAPPLES AT ARMORY THURSDAY



KARL POZELLA

Chicago wrestler who will battle Wisconsin mat champ and has taken Jack Roberts, giant Rockford mat matches at Sheboygan and Milwith the weather great for the out-door sport. Close to 3,000 were pres- artist, at Armory G next Thursday his foe, has stuck with Zybysko, Munn ent last year and this year delegations night. Pozella has beaten Carl Van and Lewis for long distances in recent

# the other research in good condition with Hopse, 39, Regains Title He riest Grabbea Vnen 16 ing somewhat outweighed, the speedy local boy is confident of victory. He

The title of 'Boy Wonder" no longwill appear on Saturday evening sport er fits him. However, the word wonsheet and the article should be clipped der is still synonymous with Hoppe event in the sports world. No one

At the age of 16 Hoppe first won

Schaefer. It caused the experts to feel that Hoppe had passed the peak of his

Within a short time he surprised by winning back the title, only to

old position, they can be read easily Ski Race, Ice Carnival, Winter Part of Shields' Intermural Plan

The intermural sport program started at Appleton high school this year The meet will be governed entirely by Coach Joseph Shields to suppleby rules of the Western skating asso ment his regular athletic teams and give its biggest season this winter. Recently the Orange mentor started a basketball league between gymnasium disqualification if disobeyed are, no classes, which now is running sucpushing, no cutting of corners and cessfully, and the latest two winter no cutting in front of another skater. intermural events are ski races and an ico carnival.

The ski races will be run off soon a the grounds of one of the local golf boygan Friday night the home crew is 000 visitors will be on hand for the cut the distance by shooting inside clubs and the skate meet will come of the inner flag. A skater must be later. This meet will include all types The Hawkeyes, Illinois and Indiana a sufficient distance ahead of another of races for both boys and girls of the school and it will run as an interclass bother the rear man in order to cut affair like the spring track meets. The cross ahead of him. The distance is three classes will battle for point suat least six feet. All skaters must premacy in the races and a shield, come down the home stretch in a properly engraved, probably will be Clearwater, Fla. - J. L. Sullivan, straight line or in their own lanes awarded yearly to the winning class. just as they enter the stretch from It will be the first interclass competithe final turn. Officials of the meet tion in which both girls and boys will will have special instructions to en-compete for the honor of their class both in the same tourney, though and have separate class basketball track meets and the girls compete for class volleyball honors.

# TROPHIES ON DISPLAY

Two all-sport trophies and also cups which will be awarded to winners in eight individual sports in the Lawrence College Interfraternity Athletic tournament will be on display in the go where a three-day stand is sched- at any time since the ice sport has en for all of the major positions and window of the Hyde Jewelry store for uled which involves generally have been constant in the conterence nockey meet than competent outcars have been chosen window of the Hyde Jewelry store for uled which involves generally have been constant. will be awarded for first and second sports at the end of the year. Beside this there are individual frat cups for basketball, tennis, golf, volleyball, baseball, foul shooting, bowling and the medley relay. Each cup has a figure or engraving showing the sport it represents. The Phi Kappa Alphas aiready have won the golf cup while the Delta Iotas have taken the volleyball award.

ial rooms or Sunday afternoon before starter and referee. Other officials are to Appleton Saturday. However, they Royal LaRose. Clerk of Course-John ard, Louis Wagner and Irvin Weiss.

Hoppe at 39 again is 18.2 lose it again. It was apparent the boxer. reign of Hoppe had been seriously disturbed, even if not broken. Until 1921 the winning of the 18.2

> different now. Within only a little more than a

won by Hoppe.

German player, Eric Hagenlacher. mat fans though only in the city Now comes Hoppe to take the crown short time. for the 'steenth' time. . Recently Hoppe entered the three-

trimming that Cannefax, in a fit of Friday night, postponed until Februrage, cut the cloth, for which he drew ary. suspension. Only a few weeks ago Hoppe was subjected to a similar happening in BRIGHT SPOT CAGERS

ris three-cushion match with Gus Copulous, except that the cutting of the cloth wasn't done by his opponent in this instance. These two unpleasant features caus-

ed Hoppe to make the announcement that in the future he would confine his play to the 18.2 game and seek to re- Taxis Wednesday evening at the high gain the crown that had adorned his head for so many years.

Meet the champion, Willie Hoppe. He has made good his declaration.

In a sensational game played at the Hortonville auditorium, the Valley Queen basketball team of Twelve Corners went down to defeat before Shiocton, 25-24, in an overtime battle. The Shiocton men lead 12.9 at the half but the Corners boys fought their way to a 24-24 tie at the end of the game Fight defensive work kept either side from a basket on the overtime, a free throw deciding the issue. It was the first time a Shlocton team has beaten Twelve Corners in two years. This year the Cornermen had taken two games from the Shlocton crew by

single basket margins. Booth starred for the winners and Ray Schmidt, Corner center, played the best game for the losers, scoring 18 of 24 points. Sunday the Cornermen play the Kimberly Independents at Twelve Corners.

#### KIMBERLY PICKUPS WIN FROM BAKERS

Kimberly Pickups took straight games from the Service Bakery in a match rolled on the Kimberly alleys, winning by 400 pins. A Lillge of the winners was high for the the next few days. Two large cups match with a 210 game and a 577 series. C. Kobe of the losers tied his high point fraternities in all eight high game with a 210 and had high series for his team with a 494. Other 200 games were rolled by C. V. Halest and N. Fox. of the winners with 202 and 203, respectively. SERVICE BAKERY Won 0, Lost 3 H. Hoffman ..... 144 133 144 421

C. Kobe ...... 154 210 130 494 W. Mauthe ..... 136 148 147 :431 O. Mauthe ...... 115 157 Foster ...... 127 152 181 460 ..... 676 800 715 2191 KIMBERLY PICKUPS Won 3. Lost 6 V. Halest ..... 202 167 178 547 A. Lillgo ...... 210 178 189 577 H. Thein ...... 166 147

Totals ...... 890 868 803 2591 S. & O. Chevrolet New Location, 511 W. College-Ave.

v. Fox ....... 155 203 138 496

### CONQUEROR OF CARL **VAN WURDEN STARTS** APPLETON MAT YEAR

Pozella Meets Roberts Here Courtney Kicks Winning Drop successful Miami sports of 1926 in its Thursday; Merkle, Local Boy on Card

The first wrestling match of the eason will be held at Armory G. on Pozella who weighs 178 pounds

niade his first Wisconsin appearance at Oshkosh, on Nov. 17 when he defeated Carl Van Wurden, Canadian heavy-weight champion, in straight falls the first going 15 minutes, and the second one only a minute. On Dec. 16. Pozella again appeared at Ivan Buraff, a 212-pound husky in twenty minutes each. Pozella has dso won matches at Sheboygan and are more than promising. Milwaukee, within the last month, and has announced his intention of

Jack Roberts who will oppose Pozella here is a 216 pounder, and well string of wisconsin victories to a sudden end. He has wrestled such men as Stanlislaus Zybysko, "Strangler" Lewis, and "Big" Munn, and while he did not win against these men, he did make them work from half to

In view of the unusually good record of both men, this should be an interesting match, and will give the fans another chance to argue the old question as to whether a quick small man can stand up against the attack of a big strong man. Each man is confident of winning and the result should be worth watching." The main bout will be preceeded

by two other matches in one of which Mike Nerkle of Appleton, a promising young lightweight, will take holds with Frank Gratto, a Fond du Lac middleweight. In spite of behas been working out daily at the Y. M. C. A. with Earl Rogers, local

The other match will be between Gale McCauley of Oshkosh, and Harry Meline of Milwaukee both in the title by Hoppe was simply an annual middle weight class. The matches are being promoted

for a minute doubted it. Things are by Anthony Tomasun, of Fond du

year, the championship has changed beside the Merkle-Gratto match, bchands four times, finally to be again cause several Appleton fans have seen

The match should draw a good crowd from Appleton and the valley, cushion carom field. In his match especially Oshkosh and Fond du Lac, with the champion, Bob Cannefax, he with the first 1927 mit card of the was giving the titleholder such a Appleton Athletic club, scheduled for

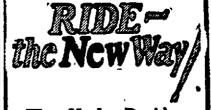
The Appleton Bright Spots won a hard fought battel from the O. K. school gym by a score of 20 to 16. The half ended with the Sports on the long end, 10 to 9. The feature of the game was the playing of Campshure and Mienberg, Bright Spot guard. Shannon led the field in shooting for his team but was followed closely by Ellis, Mlenberg and Schmidt, who made 3, 2 and 1 baskets respectively. Ferbrick and Witzke scored three baskets for the Taxis, while Pope, Gresenz and Christenson played a grand game.

Teams desiring games with Bright Spots, with an average weight of 120 pounds, should call 1586. Bright Spots

Shannon, If ..... 4 0 Schmidt, c ..... 1 0 ( Campshuce, rg ..... Mienberg, lg ...... 2 0 Witzke, rf ...... 3 Christenson, lf ..... Popp, lg ..... Verbrick, 7g ...... 2 0

FIGHTS FRIDAY NIGHT

Milwaukee-Pink Mitchell vs. Tommy Freeman (10.) At Peoria-Joe Lohman Toledo vs Carl Augustine, St. Paul (10.)



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# Three Appleton Youths Lead Miami University To Eight Grid Triumph

as Team Cops Final Game, New Years edition.

The work of the local lads practical-

University of Miami football squad de- led, 7-6. The story in part says: Thursday evening, Jan. 20, when Karl | feated Howard college of Birmingham, Pozella of Chicago, meets Jack Ro- Ala., 9-7, last Saturday in the final a better line and a punter, who as us berts of Rockford, Ill., in a best two game of the season, the Miamians had ual, took advantage of his ability to completed their first season of play gain much needed ground. Cliff Court with eight straight games. The school ney's ability to sight through the dust-filled air and boot a 25-yard dropkick was started this fall and when the against the wind brought the winning season opened it was unknown what three points to the Miami standard, feated Carl Van Wurden, Canadian material it would have to pick from to Ashman, Bleier and Edwards played and Wisconsin middle and light round out a grid squad. Because of this great defensive games for Miami. Ashgames were scheduled with freshmen man stopped the Howard backs again squads of the bigger schools and all and again in their tracks." were trounced by large scores. Then The Miamians now have turned the University of Havana was beaten their attention to basketball and have the Sawdust City, where he defeated badly and in a post-season battle the started practice. In this sport two of strong Howard college eleven, one of the Appleton boys are even better that straight falls, which went about the best college teams in the south, in football. Ashman was Lawrence. was the victim. Prospects for 1927 star center for two years and Courtney

Clif Courtney. Ted Bleier and Rod the state. With Bleier, a good standwinning the Wisconsin championship Ashman, old Appleton high and Law- ing guard, they will form a strong rence players, was the biggest factor rucleus for a winning team and Ap in the team's win streak, according to pleton probably will be represented by the Miami papers. Bleier starred at three of the first five regular players built He says that he is entirely sat- fullback, half and in the line, though As football is the major game in the working under a handicap of a few south, the local lads, who starred "up broken ribs and an otherwise injured north," where caging is given plenty side. Ashman starred at end atter he of attention, should be super-stars a was eligible and Courtney was most the game in Florida. With the excep of the backfield. He passed, received tion of about three big universities a passes and ran the ball in great style, Vanderbilt and Tulane, good cage eside punting 50 yards and dropkicking from 25 to 40 yards. His picture rep- Miamians should have a much better resented the university sports in the team than average year and perhaps Miami newspaper's pictorial review of win a southern title this winter.

ly won the final game, which was played in a sandstorm, according to the paper report. Courtney's 25-yard When Coach Howard 'Cub" Buck's dropkick won the game after Howard

"And Miami won from the husky scrapping visitors, because Buck had

made the team while yet a frosh and The work of three Appleton lads, was classed as the fastest forward in teams are scarce in the south and the

#### NIAGARA CAGEMEN **POSTPONE BOXING** TO PLAY KIMBERLY

Clubhouse Tuesday; Fairies Also Carded

home schedule, which will bring the classy mitman, who is scrapping in best teams in the middle west to Kim-Ohio, caused officials of the Appleton beryl village. Niagara city team, Athletic club to again postpone the the pride of the north country will be first winter card of the club, schedulthe Athletics first rival, on Tuesday, ed for Armory G next Friday evening, Jan. 18. Niagara has not lost a game Jan. 21. Zwick was carded to meet a Local interest is added to the match so far this year, having met and de- foe in Dayton on Jan. 17 and because feated everything in the northern of this the Jan. 21 date here was callwoods. Strucke, former Cornell col- ed off as a state law forbids two Jake Schaefer, the titleholder, was remember the fine record Carl Van lege captain and present athletic discraps inside of six days. Then the The winner will be on ton of the local floor trace and will have a good of the property of the passing and defensive play at the passing and defensive play of the passing and defensive play in the lineur player. Find the passing and defensive play of the passing and defensive play in the lineur player. Find the passing and defensive play in the lineur player. Find the passing and defensive play of the passing and defensive play in the lineur player. Find the passing and defensive play in the lineur player. Find the passing and defensive play in the lineur player. Find the passing and defensive play in the lineur player. Find the passing and defensive play in the lineur player. Find the passing and defensive player player. Find the passing and player player player player player player player player player. Find the passing and defensive player player player player player year is not limited to the company mill and consequently the managers of the his Dayton bout. Because of this the northern squad have done considerable loading up. Besides the basketball February as no good dates 'can be game there will be a good preliminary by the superintendents from the Nee- Jan. 21. Local club members said

> clash on the alleys. Besides the big Niagara game the Athletics have booked the Two Rivers squad in a league game for Jan. 27, the Beloit Fairies for Jan. 31, Kohler for Feb. 17, Plymouth for Feb. 22, Manitowoc for March 1 and Sheboygan for March 15. With these games on their Spokane, beat Charley Belanger, Win list the Athletics have the fastest nipeg, (6.) squads in the state listed for appear-

volleyball. Bowling will also be a fea-

ance at Kimberly clubhouse

# SHOW TO FEBRUARY

Strong Northern Team at Change in Zwick's Schedule Causes Change in Plans of Local Club

Rearrangement of the fight pro-Kimberly-The K. C. Athletics have made a number of changes in their gram of Phil Zwick, Kaukauna's

word that Phil had again scheduled local opener must be postponed until booked at Armory G this month after nah and Kimberly mills in a game of Thursday that the card would be presented early in February and a date ture of the meet, when the Niagara will be set after Zwick is again heard and Kimberly mens and womens teams from. Zwick is to meet Snake Aguinaldo, Filipino flash, in the windup.

> Pittsburg, Pa.—(49)—Willie Davies, Charleroi, Pa., beat Carl Cavelli, Canton, Ohio (10.)

> Tacoma, Washington-Frel Lenhart,

(Aditional sports on page 20)

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### **NEW LONDON BANK** HAS DEPOSITS OF OVER HALF MILLION

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to \$570.144.34, compared to the \$551,- Buckley of Milwaukee and Frank 107.34 during the last fiscal year. The Buckley of Janesville. bank has a capital of \$25,000 a surplus of \$5,500 and undivided profits MEMBER OF WAUPAGA

The regular dividend was paid in December, but a special dividend COUNTY BOARD MUST check of 3 per cent was presented each of the stockholders present. All of the directors of the past year were re-elected. They are Jacob Werner, Fay R. Smith, E. C. Benjamin Hartquist and John J. Burns. The dinner program included short George Lombard, President of support of vice grand, Iva Schauder talks by each of the directors. W. H. Hatten also gave a talk.

#### NEW LONDON PERSONALS

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Miss Dona Lyon arrived this week present she is visiting in the home of Waupaca and pleaded not guilty. He her mother, Mrs. Margaret Lyon, at has been bound over to circuit court.

Miss Marie Nettlach, who is employed in the telegraph office at Lake Forest. Ill., is visiting her mother, Mrs. Peter Schuh, this week.

The Rev. Henry P: Freeling and the Virgil W. Bell spent Thursday at wife. Waupaca in attendance at meeting cf the executive committee of the Waupaca County Sunday school associa-

Miss Nell McDermott is spending Creek on business.

Mrs. C. B. Stanley of Clintonville, is spending several days in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Carlton Reu-

Mrs. C. J. Krause is a guest in the Wildfang at Waupaca. Mrs. Catherine Danks is spending

Arnold Garrow, at Ostrander. Albert Affeldt of Maple Creek, is

The Alfred Tessen family moved

this week to the farm home of Mrs. Tessens parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Knaack, near Hortonville. G. E. Lutsey will leave shortly for

#### NEW LONDON SOCIETY

of the Catholic Womans club which

The Order of Catholic Lady Forest-South Side market on Saturday.

The January gathering of the O. N. O, club will be held on Thursday evcning, Jan. 20, at the home of Mr. and The regular business routine will be Unselfishness, Mrs. Susie Minton: Enfollowed by cards, the evening being durance, Mrs. Nora Gerlach; Modesty. concluded with refreshments.

Plans are under way for a play, which will be given by the members of the Walther league of Emanuel Lutheran church. The play will be given in the church parlors some time during the month of February. Announcement of the cast will be made

The J. G. F. club met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Roloff on Tuesday evening in honor of the seventeenth wedding anniversary of the host and hostess. Card playing was enjoyed during the evening honors being awarded to Mrs. Arthur Unger and Bernard Hendricks while Mrs. Hendricks and Edward Rolon received MRS. WILLIAM SCHUG consolation prizes.

New London young ladies who were members of the former Girls club will meet at the home of Miss Myrtle Wilke next Monday evening to assist in arrangements for disposing of the property of the club. The meeting will be opened at 7:30.

The Dorcas society of the Methodist church, met at the parsonage. Thursgiven by the members of the organization some time in the near future. The June. Nora Worden was born at Bear your own. Put it to every test. No society has sponsored several plays in the past and the presentation of an-

the Modern Woodmen hall was incorrect. The lodge is holding installation of officers Friday evening, Jan. 14.

Don't Forget - Last Day of R. L. Herrmann Close-Out Sale life has been found at a depth of four him now-Henry B. Babson, Dept. Tomorrow.

#### AT CHURCH IN BELOIT ODD FELLOWS AND MURPHY FUNERAL HELD

Special to Post-Crescent Mrs. Frank Murphy, who died Monday evening at St. Mary hospital at Oshkosh following a six weeks illness, were held at 10 o'clock Friday morn-Rapid Growth in 15 Years Burial was made in the Catholic cemetery in that city. Glenna Buckley Murphy was born at Beloit in 1889 and passed away at the age of 38 years. She graduated from the Beloit high school and completed a course at the New London-Passing the half mil- University of Wisconsin in 1919. Follion dollar mark in bank deposits in lowing this she taught for two years to 50 years is the record of the Farm- at Hurley where she met Dr. Frank J. stallation of officers on last Monday ers State bank of this city. A cele- Murphy. The couple were married at evening. The L.O. O. F. installed the bration in honor of the event was held Beloit in 1913 and came at once to this following elective officers: Noble grand at the annual stock, holders meeting city where Dr. Murphy had established Arthur Newton; vice grand, Will Thursday evening at the Elwood ho a practice. Mrs. Murphy is survived Heidke; recording by her widower, a six-weeks old daugh- Moser; financial secretary, Arthur Dinner was followed by regular ter, Glenna Catherine, one sister, Miss Schnorr: treasurer, Howard business. The fiscal year, ending on Gladys Buckley, and three brothers, Nine appointive officers also were in-Dec. 31, showed deposits amounting Dr. John Buckley of Delevan, Lannon stalled at the time.

# **ANSWER DRY CHARGE**

Weyauwega-, The premises George Lombard, president of the Big Falls bank and a member of the county board of supervisors, was raided by Sheriff William Toepke, Undersheriff New London-Mrs. F. E. Jillson of Halbert Swensen and F. E. Manney, Oshkosh, is a guest this week in the on Dec. 31, on a warrant charging home of her son Lee Jillson and fam- illegal possession of intoxicating liquor. A five gallon jug of alleged liquor was found on his farm near Big from Rochester, N. Y., to spent some Falls. The defendant appeared before time visiting relatives in this city. At Justice of the Peace M. B. Scott of

lives near Marion, was instantly killed when the rifle he was cleaning was ting ready to go out squirrel hunting. His body was found in the shed by his

The marriage of Miss Rhea Regal to Frank Sasse of Wolf River took place Thursday afternoon, Jan. 6, at Emanuel Lutheran parsonage, Waukegan, Ill. The young couple was attended this week at Seymour and Black by Miss Mabel Goetsch of Weyauwe-After a short honeymoon, they will reside on the groom's farm at Wolf

River. Members of the Kensington club were entertained at the home of Mrs. gathering. Mrs. C. J. Krause is a guest in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Walter urday. Following the dinner, games, contests and other entertainment was enjoyed. The "surprise of the eve-

brother, L. M. Larson, on his farm, but refreshment committee. was obliged to give up work a year ago on account of his health. Surviving St. Petersburg. Fia., where he will are two brothers, Louis and George. spend the rest of the winter with both of Little Wolf. The funeral services were held from the Baptist church at Ogdensburg, in charge of tok place in the Manawa cemetery.

The Royal Neighbors lodge of Weyauwega has elected the following officers for the year: oracle, Mrs. Alice Matucha on Wednesday afternoon, New London-The regular meeting Minton; vele oracle, Mrs. Margaret the Catholic Womans club which Andrews; past oracle, Mrs. Nora Harwas scheduled for Wednesday, was den; chancellor, Mrs. Margaret Richpostponed until Wednesday of next ter: recorder, Mrs. Kathryn O'Donnell; receiver, Mrs. Hulda Peterson; marshall, Mrs. Augusta Bellinger; assistant marshall, Mrs. Sadie Merk; iners will hold a bake sale at the Krause | ner sentinel, Mrs. Lena Becker: outer sentinel, Mr. Matie Bratz; manager for three years, H. J. Becker; physicians Dr. E. H. Jones and Dr. Ida Hunt;

musician. Miss Phillis Gerlach. Characters- Faith, Mrs. Hannah Green: Courage, Mrs. Lizzie Bruley: Miss Irene Minton.

Mrs. Fred Redman has gone to Milwankee where she is employed.

Miss Blanche Hill, a teacher in West Allis and Miss Stella Hill who teaches in Waukesha, were home over the Method of Getting weekend, on account of the illness of

their mother, Mrs. M. M. Hill. The marriage of Fred Mueske of the town of Little Wolf and Mrs. Caroline Schwandt of Manawa took place at the parsonage of St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran church of Manawa. The ceremony was performed by Rev. R. A. Karpinsky. The couple was attended by Mr. and Mrs. Edward Knopp. The newlyweds will live on the groom's farm near Manawa.

# DIES AT FOND DU LAC

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New London-Word has been received here of the death of Mrs. William Schug, a former New London resident which occurred during the other separators waste.

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# REBEKAHS INSTALL OFFICERS JOINTLY

Special to Post-Crescent Clintonville-The Odd Fellows and the Rebekah lodges held a joint in-Bovee The Rebekahs installed the follow-

Schunk; vice grand, Maud Bockhaus; ecording secretary, Ione Brewer; financial secretary, Viola Bockhaus; reasurer. Florence Issacson. The appointive positions filled were: Inside Lynda Bovee: outside guardian, Mary Fenn; conductor, Luella Freeborn; right support of noble of vice grand, Frances Buehrens; left chaplain, Ella Winters; past grand, Al Big Falls Bank, Victim of ice Ellsbury; warden, Selma Finch, and musician, Beatrice Brohm. SCHOOL HEADS MEET

> A conference of superintendents principals and supervising teachers was held at the Clintonville high school on Tuesday. Ten school heads from the surrounding counties gath ered at the school. Supervisor J. T Giles of the state department of education, addressed the group. The school executives present were: Super-Intendent Tomlinson, Shawano; Superintendent Smith, Antigo; Superin tendent McMahon, New London Principal Klontz, Antigo; Principal Outcelt. Wittenberg: Principal Nolan Langlade-co. Farming school: Princi pal Christopherson, Mattoon; Principal Bacher, Marion; Superintendent F. D. Wantinbee, Clintonville; and Principal Helms, Birnamwood.

ATTEND ROTARY DINNER The Rotary club met on Tuesday at the Ward hotel. Superintendents | bacterla. Tomlinson, Smith, McMahon, and Principal Klontz and Nolan, were special guests of the Rotarians. Harlow Clark of Marquette, Mich., district governor of the Rotary club, addressed the gathering Mr. Clark is on a district tour. Shawano Rotarians also were guests. Miss Helen Taft sang a solo, accompanied by Miss Myra Mellike. With an exception, all local Rotarians were present at the

The Lions club met Wednesday noon for their regular dinner and activities. The clubmen departed from their ordinary amusement and held a this week with her. daughter, Mrs. ning was a real old fashioned sleigh spelling contest among the members.

Oscar Larson, a life long resident of regular meeting and installation of all at his home having suffered sev- the town of Little Wolf recently died officers at the I. O. O. F. hall on Wederal serious heart attacks recently. He at an Outagamic-co sanitarium. He nesday evening, Jan. 19. Mrs. Emma is confined to his bed and in under was 36 years of age and had lived in Schmidt will act as installing officer Little Wolf since childhood, excepting and Mrs. Esther Bohman as cereabout seven years which he spent in monial marshal. Mrs. T. A. Patterson the west. He was employed by his has been appointed chairman of the

> The North division of the Dorca society met at the home of Mrs. W. L Gould on Monday afternoon. The Women's Foreign Missionary

society of the M. E. church met at the home of Mrs. H. W. Anthes on Rev. L. E. Jones, pastor of the Methodist church of Manawa. The burial Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. O. J. Tilleson was the assistant hostess. The Central circle of the Dorcas so

ciety met at the home of Mrs. H. The S. O. E. club will meet at the Masonic temple on Friday evening, Jan. 14. Mrs. H. C. Engel and Mrs. Delmar Peterson will be the hostesses. Lyle Ellsbury, who has been employed at Chicago for the past several months, arrived here the fore-part of the week to spend some time at the

home of his parents. Clement Bohr left for Big Rapids, Mich., the middle of this week to continue his studies at Ferris Institute where he is studying pharmacy.

Miss Viola Pingel of Clintonville, entertained at a bunco party Wednesday evening, in honor of the birthday of Jeanette Schulz. Those who were

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An announcement in Thursday's paper that a masquerade dancing party will be held Friday evening at the part of the public schools, and was married here to William Schug. Surviving are her daughter 11 years old, her father, Charles Worden of Menasha; two bothers, C. O. Worden of White Lake, and E. N. Worden of Ladysmith; two after you receive your Mclotte.

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# **NEW REBEKAH OFFICERS**

Special to Post-Crescent New London-The local order of Rebekahs held their annual installation of officers at I. O. O. F. hall Wednesday Arthur Newton and Alma evening. The following officers were inducted into office: Noble Grand, Ada Schunk Are New Nobles Frederick; vice grand, Ida House; secretary. Maude Rand: financial secre-Grand of Clintonville Lodges (ary, Emil Oestreich: treasurer, Mary Vergowe; N. G. right support. A. 🖰 Vergowe; N. G. left support, Rev. V W. Bell; vice grand, left support, Car rie Hooper; vice grand right support Ella Oestreich; warden. Lulu Lindner; conductor, Florence Tyler; chapiain, Gertrude Schmidt; musician Esther Willard: outside guard, Fred Archibald; inside guard, Amy Rand.

# **BOOSTERS WILL MEET**

ame of the New London Booster baskethall team wil Itake place here at the Knights of Columbus hall Friday evening, between the Kimberly-Clarks and the lads who are doing so much to revive New London's former presgrand, Mabel Brohm; left support of noble grand, Pearl Kohl; right support anticipated in the game since the visitors have won first place in the Wisconsin state professional league. .

> present were; Miss Luella Salzman, Gast, and Ervin Pingel,

at her parental home at Antigo. Ada Bentzler was a business visitor it Tigerion two days of last week. R. H. Morris was at Antigo on business Tuesday.

Mrs. Novack of Fear Creek, was in his city on business Tuesday. The Amity division of the Doreas society met at the home of Mrs. August Bockhaur en Tuesday afternoon. A son was born Monday to Mr. and urer, Anna Woody, organist, Gaywood Mrs. Raiph McGregor.

The United States recently sent 2,000 minnows to the Argentine to help stamp out malana there. Certain minnows feed on the larvae of the mosquito that carries malarial held a social meeting at the Danes

# **ALFRED JOHNSON** INSTALLED FOR YEAR IS PRESIDENT OF

Meeting and Dinner at Delevan Hotel

Special to Post-Crescent Waupaca-The stockholders of th Old National bank held their annual meeting and a 6:30 dinner at the Delevan hotel Tuesday evening: About hirty-five members were present. The following directors were elected: Alfred Johnson, A. R. Potts, L. F. Shocmaker, F. A. Lear, C. C. Boyce, Matt Ovrom and R. D. Luther. The directors than elected the following officers: Alfred Johnson, president; A. R. Potts, vice president; Matt Ovrom, rice president, and R. D. Luther, cashier. The stockholders reported business for the past year to have

been very good. \*Mrs. Hans Hansen, 59, died at her home on Ware-st at 12:15 Thursday morning. Ameha Rasmussen was born at Oshkosh on Oct. 3, 1888, she was married to Hans Hansen at Waupaca where they made their home. Surviving her is her husband, two ons, Christian and Ralph, who reside near Waupaca; and four brothers. James, John, Carl and Oscar, all of Miss Linda Pieper, Miss Jeanette Waupaca; and two sisters, Mrs. Gab-Schulz, Miss Emma Steinbock, Ervin rielson and Mrs. Rowland, both of Waupaca. Funeral services will be Mildred Novotny spent the weekend hel dat Holy Ghost church Saturday afternoon with Rev. K. M. Matthleson

officiating. Verbors of the Order om Eastern Star met at the Masonic hall Wednescay might and installed the following officers: W. M. Lithel Hanson; W. P. Holly; A. M., Carrie Allen; conductor, Louise Meir; assistant conductor, Dona Devereaux: chaplin, Henrietta Emmons: secretary, K. B. Hannon: treas Skinner; marshal, Eva Rice; Ada, Rose Mendelson; Ruth, Violet Pommer; Esther, Adeline Wilson; Martha, Murtle Valentine; Electa, Athen Peter son; warder, Anna Williamson, and sentinel, George Nordvi.

The Woman Benefit Association hall Wednesday evening.

# THIS TREE OWNS ITSELF

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### GET CORBETT DATA ON LABOR TURNOVER IN RACINE PLANTS

Plant

The special committee appointed by Mayor A. C. Rule to investigate the immediately. Routine business and re-M. T. Shaw, Inc., Racine shoe manufacturers, which is considering locatfacturers, which is considering locating in Appleton, will not set a date COMMITTEE SEES to visit Racine until after another meeting of the committee with Hugh G. Corbett, secretary of the Appleton Chamber of Commerce at 4 o'clock! Friday afternoon. The committee met with Mayor Rule Thursday afternoon

Mr. Corbett has investigated the Racine firm and has also compiled; some statistics concerning the turn-. over of jabor in both cities and he Corbett opposes the paying of bonus to a business for locating in Appleton.

company and the information he had council to 24 members.

dition to the payroll the company spends between \$5,000 and \$7,000 annually for other items such as repairs, insurance, cartage, printing and

The problem of raising money to

#### Large Building Program For Dodge Brothers Inc.

now in and steel work is being crected committee points out. for a new brick and steel building 255 of more than 560,000 square feet.

that with which Dodge Brothers during the war erected and equipped the 600x800 foot building to produce recoil mechanisms for 155 millimeter guns for the ordinance department. As the new building must be completed and in service March 15 the schedule which Dodge Brothers construction department has laid out provides that the various stages of the work shall progress with utmost dis-Six steam shovels and a fleet of

trucks have made the excavations for the foundations. Other trucks are bringing in the gravel and cement-21,000 yards of gravel and 27,000 barrels of cement are being used in the

Within the building, and extending practically its entire length, are two depressed railroad tracks affording dockage for nearly 100 standard railroad freight cars. The rails are laid on a reinforced concrete slab.

At one side of the building is a one mile concrete test track. The roadway is eighteen feet wide on the two straight-aways and twenty-three feet at the turns. The turns are banked for a safe speed of forty-five miles per hour at the outer edge and the banking is parabolic to allow for lower speeds nearer the inner edge of the

This will afford greater capacity for road testing which has always been a part of the final inspection of Dodge Brothers motor cars.

Regarding the present building program E. G. Wilmer, president of Dodge Brothers motor cars were proer year since 1914 when the first Dodge Brothers motr cars were produced dealers have been unable to secure the cars needed to supply the spring and summer demand. Year after year production has been increased only to be absorbed by the even more rapidly rising tide of or-

"In 1923 Dodge Brothers built almost twice as many motor cars as in 1921. In 1925 the output was 9.4 per cent greater than in 1922. In 1924, while the industry lost 11 per cent Dodge Brothers gained 25.7 per cent. Dedge Erothers 1925 production execeded the 1924 by 15.2 per cent and now the 1926 output has exceeded the 1925 by over 27 per cent while the industry has gained 3.3 per cent over last year according to preliminary figures. Comparing with 1923 the industry has gained 9.6 per cent while Dodge Brothers have gained over 84

per cent. "A manufacturing capacity of 1399 cars and trucks each full working day having proved insufficient to supply requirements during the spring and summer of 1925 it was decided late that year to spend \$19,-000,000 on factory expansion. Early in 1926, this program having been completed, the capacity had been increased to 1700 cars per day-seemingly enough to insure an adequate supply for every dealer. But history repeated uself and now these additional facilities are found necessary

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#### LAITLAW SPEAKS TO HI-Y CLUB MEMBERS

E. M. Laitlaw of the Meyer Press Jo., talked to members of the Hi-Y club Wednesday ovening at the regu-

over mee problems. ed. The boys will solicit for the drive

# OBJECTIONS TO

dates Cannot Be Found

The feasibility of dividing Appleton ing Friday, according to Henry Tut- into 12 wards, so that the city could trup, chairman of the special com- gain six votes on the county board. The Racine firm is asking will be discussed at a meeting of the Weighing and Inspection Bureau in a building with about 25,000 square city council with a special council Milwankee, entertained 14 employes of feet of floor space and expenses of feet of floor space and expenses of posal at the city hall. Friday evening, a luncheon at the Conway hotel Thursmoving from Racine to Appleton. Mr. George T. Richard, chairman of the day neon. A business meeting tellowe! commuttee, called the special meeting, the luncheon.

Other members of the committee National Chamber of Commerce, he Charles Thompson. Jerry Callahan, a member of the common council. Wenzel Hassman and Fred Wiese. Little was done at the meeting Members of the special commutee city into 12 wards would be the restructed are not easer to create six additional sulting confusion in the legal titles of sulting confusion. erally discuss the M. T. Shaw com- wards because under the present law all property and the possible clouding pany. Mayor Rule told of his visit it would mean the election of 12 more of the titles of some property. the to Racine and his impressions of the aldermen, increasing the common committee says.

per year, exclusive of committee work regular council meeting next Wednes-The salary of an alderman is \$300 has increased from \$56.841.84 in 1922 which is paid-on a basis of 50 cents an day evening.

to \$115.188.52 in 1926, he said. In ad-As several members of the council are serving on several committees it is estimated that the additional cost would be between \$5,000 and \$6,000

The difficulty might be overcome. according to Mr. Richard, by follow- Price \$5. bring this firm to Appleton was post- ing the course provided for in the LITTLE PARIS MILLINERY' poned until after a full investigation state statutes. An ordinance must be had proved the merit of such action. passed by a two-thirds vote of the It is expected that the committee council providing that the city be reprobably will set a date to visit Ra- districted into 12 wards. This ordicine, at the meeting Friday after- nance must be published in the local newspaper for four consecutive weeks. Then the council may pass another ordinance providing for only one alderman from each ward. This ordinance must be approved by the electors at a regular or a special election.

However, another obstacle presents Another important building pro- itself at this point. An examination gram is in progress at Dodge Broth of the records for the past several On November 1, ground was years shows that it is difficult to get broken for another immense addition men to run for the office of supervisor to the present manufacturing facilities. The concrete foundations are it will be a much larger problem, the

Another method of solving the probfor a new brick and steel building 255 lem and getting six supervisors that feet wide and 2,200 fe et long, affording under a single roof a floor space council would be to adopt an ordif more than 560,000 square feet.

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### APPLETON SENIORS ARE OPPOSED TO JEWELRY

lar meeting at the Y. M. C. A. Mr. class jewelry was taken by seniors at Laitlaw spoke on The Choice Between Appleton high school Wednesday aft-Special Committee on Shoe a Profession, a Business Carcer or ermoon when 143 members of the class expressed opposition to purchase of expressed opposition to purchase of Defers Visit to ed his talk, and the regular club dis-rings and pins. Questionnaires were distributed by William Lee, president rings and pins, Questionnaires were of the class, at a meeting called to Cards of prospects for the world decide whether the group wished to brotherhood campaign were distribut- continue the custom of not having

> "Do you want class jewelry," was the first question asked, and 105 voted "no" and four, "yes." On the question "Do you want class rings," the same number were opposed and 19 were in favor, "Do you want class pms" was answered with 103 "yes's" and ten "no's. Forty students voted "no" on the entire proposition, making a total

of 143 opposed to class jewelry. The cost of the average ring was estimated at \$6 and of pins at \$3.25. Result in Unwieldly several years ago the practice was discontinued at the school, but each Council and Fear Candi- year a small group agitates for class tributed to get a definite criteria of tne feeling of the class this year.

#### Dinner for Employes

A. E. Holderman of the Western

It is against the general policy of the arc. Aldermen Mike Steinhauer tion and his supervisor would also be Another difficulty in dividing the

It is expected that definite action

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The Fern Room holds more seen anywhere at this One New Hats than you have ever



#### **QUALITY GROCERIES**

Here's a store where Quality Groceries prevail. No matter what you buy here you can be sure that you are getting the best for your money. A complete line of Groceries, Fruits, and Yegetables.

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From the PALACE

Made fresh every day from the finest of ingredients.

> IN BOX OR BULK As You Prefer

**PALACE** 

The Home of Better Candy

Hotel Appleton

OAKS'

# COFFEE "Our Best Wisconsin's Lb. 44c MATCHES Satin 6 Boxes 25c

Hollywood Red Beans, 3 cans ..........

Paradise Farm Sliced Beets, can ........... 15c

Palm and Olive 2 10c 15c

Morrison St.

CORN Sauk City 3 Cans 29c 

PRUNES 90-100 lb. 10c 

**PEANUTS** UNIVERSAL GROCERY CO.

Naval Oranges,

# And it's

Jimmie Jingle says:

Investigate this raisin bread

If with the best you would be fed.

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Try Our New Loaf Called

CHEESE **BREAD** 

at your grocers and at the Puritan Bakery every Tuesday and Friday.

Made by the

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Sold by all leading Grocers 423 W. Col. Ave. Appleton

Irvin Hoffman, Prop. Phone 423

ORIGINAL

**CHOCOLATES** 

109 North

Durkee Street '

#### J. BELZER FRUIT MARKET Saturday

15c

25c 3 lbs. ..... 29c 3 lbs. ..... 25c 45c APPLES BY THE BUSHEL 75c \$2.49 McIntosh. \$1.50

basket ..... Northern Spy, VEGETABLES
Head Lettuce, large heads 25c Spinach, fresh, Sweet Polatoes, Georgia's, 3 lbs.

25c 15c Cranberries, We also have Cauliflower, Cabbage. Ory Onions and many other articles which we offer at very 308-W. College-Ave. Phone 956

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Smoked Hams

Home Cured, Home Smoked. Pure Home Rendered Lard The best you can get. We are 

Bacon No. 1 quality, home cured—special price, per lb. 28c All Home-made Sausages

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Phone 3394

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MEATS that are check-full of delicious flavor, nutritious and appetizing. Only prime Meats are this wayand only best Meats are sold by us. Try our Roast of Beef

Leg of Lamb Fresh Veal Lamb Chops Sugar Cured Hams

Otto Sprister **MEAT MARKET** 611 N. Morrison-St. Phone 106 "The Flavor Tells"

# Saturday Specials

.25c .25c Delicious Apples, for Saturday, 25C .25c .95c per peck ..... 

# Fruit and Vegetable Market

"The Dependable Market Phone 2449 507 W. College-Ave." We Deliver Orders of One Dollar

Best Fresh Selected doz. 40°

BUTTER Best fresh creamery. 50C

Fancy 3

PEAS Little Quaker. Size 2. 28C

PEAS, CORN, TOMATOES 3 Cans 29c

Gran. SUGAR 10 lbs. 69c

Campbell's Pork and Beans 3 cans 25c

Borgen's

Kippered

Herring

Large oval

Campbell's Tomato Soup 3 cans 25c

Shrimps Tall new pack 16c

NAVY BEANSC. H. P. 3 lbs. 22c

YELLOW SPLIT PEAS 8<sup>1/2</sup>c

When You Buy Our Coupon Books

Spotlight Coffee Wonderful value 37c

Gold Medal

Guaranteed

equal to best

49c SAVE Orders of \$5.00 and Over Delivered Free

TEA Japan Green 70c value 49c

TEA Japan Green 90c value 70c

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or all soft centers

All our 30c cookies which we sell regulárly

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'The Market Where Price and Quality Meet-Giving You Real Honest Value. The Kind of Service That Makes You Want to Trade Here Regularly.

Sugar-Cured Bacon sliced, per lb.

Sugar-cured Bacon, whole or half strips, per lb.

Sugar-Cured Smoked Pork Shoulders per 16, 22c

Light Young Hinds and Beef Fronts at Attractive Prices.

PRIME BEEF
Prime Beef Soup Meat, per lb 9c
Prime Beef Stew, per lb 12c, 14c
Prime Beef Shoulder Roast, per lb 17c
Prime Beef Chuck Roast, per lbz 20c
Prime Beef Rumps, whole, per lb 15c
Prime Beef Round Chunks, whole, per lb. 12c
Prime Beef Hamburger Steak, per lb 15e

HIGH GRADE SAUSAGE Ring Bologna, per lb. ..... 17c Fresh Summer Sausage, per lb. ...... 22c Fresh Liver Sausage, per lb. ..... 12c Bronschweiger Sausage, per lb. ..... 25c Mettwurst, per lb. ..... 25c

Spring Lamb — Milk Fed Veal — Spring and Yearling Chickens

Pork Livers in 2 to 3 Lb. Chunks, Ib. 6c

Pork Steak, trimmed lean. per lb. 25e

Pork Roast, Trimmed lean, no waste, 25e and 28c per lb.

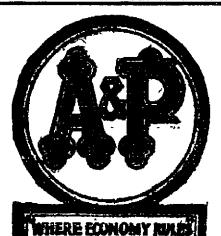
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LARD, 2 pounds (Lamir 2 lbs. to a customer)

Prime Beef Round, Sirloin and Porterhouse Steak at a saving from ten to fifteen cents per pound. No Transaction is Final Unless You Are Satisfied

1222 No. Superior St. ..... Appleton, Phone 930



# Offerings for this week—

. a gala assortment of wellknown brands are offered at economy prices. This listing of fine foods is one indication of our quality foods at low prices!

Choice for salmon loaf or for salads Salmon

Fancy

Tall Can 29c

# 8 o'Clock

A fine blend of Santos offered at this special price for Friday and Saturday only!

Lbs. • \$ 1

Rich in vitamin content . . . made of rich tomatoes!

Snider's TOMATO Ketchup Large 24c

Tiny fish . . . tasteful and dainty . . . packed in mustard!

Underwood's Sardines

For washing . . . soak your clothes . . . then rinsel

Rinso

Prg. 9c

Your choice of Either sliced or halved!

Del Monte Peaches

GREAT ATLANTICS PACIFIC TEA

ESTABLISHED 1859

complete line of staple groceries of the best quality, also a good line of fruit and vegetables.

City Cash & Carry Richard Jentz, Prop. 132 E. Wis. Ave.

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EAT GMEINER'S

PURE HOME MADE CANDIES Fresh Every Day

"Where Candymaking is a Fine Art"

are what we sell. No ifs or ands about it. Order yours by phone or come in and make your selection. 'We Deliver.

3 cans of Tomato Soup for 25c
Pork and Beans, per can
Del Monte Corn, per can
Sweet Corn, 2 cans for only
Early June Peas, per can
We have a good supply of Spring and Yearling
Chickens. Try our Cookies, Fresh Oysters, and fine
Trans

#### SPECIALS

Best Nut Oleo, per lb. .... 22c Silver Bell Olco, per lb. ... 24c 2 pounds of Pure Lard for 32e 2 pounds of Compound for 28c Early June Peas, per can 10c 3 lbs. Navy Beans for .... 25e **Prime Young Pork** Pork Shoulder, whole pieces. per 1b. ..... 20c Meaty Spare Ribs, lb. .... 23e Pork Boiling, per lb. .... 25c Pork Roasts, lean, lb. ... 27c Pork Steak, per lb. ..... 28c No. 1 Smoked Shoulder, lb. 20c

# F. STOFFEL

415 W. College Ave.

Phones 3650-3651

# To Meet The Demands Of A Particular Public

Voecks Bros. established this market of Quality Meats over a quarter of a century ago. Its position in this community is unique. Not once in over 25 years has its quality been doubted.

Those who are particular about the food that they eat, may turn to Voecks Bros. for Meat and have every assurance of a fine high quality.

# SPECIAL

ON OUR WAGONS TOMORROW Appleton — Kimberly — Little Chute **PUMPKIN PIE** ...... 27c **COFFEE CAKES ..... 20c** Cinnamon and Iced. PECAN FILLED COFFEE RINGS ...... 25c CREAM PUFFS ..... 5c With Real Whipped Cream.

Also a Complete Line of Bread, Rolls, Pies, Pastries of All Kinds

DON'T FORGET OUR SWEET GOODS SALE AFTER 4 P. M. 823 W. COLLEGE AVE.

"Where you going Si?" "Going to town to get drunk and gosh how I dread it." Women of this community used to dread the approach of days that meant bakingbut not any more—not since the day this bake shop opened. They don't worry any more because they don't bake any more. This bake shop delivers the finest baked goods in the city, right to their doors.

# **COLONIAL BAKE SHOP**

517 No. Appleton St.

Phone 557

# BURT'S Pan Candies

SPECIAL FOR SATURDAY

1 POUND FOR ..... 29c 2 POUNDS FOR ..... 55c 3 POUNDS FOR ............... 75c

THE FOOD PAGE Mirrors the Values of the Leading Merchants and Markets

# A REAL Treat!

Satisfy your family's appetite by buying the most wholesome food obtainable. Anything bought

here guarantees tastefulness, the highest quality, and pleasing economy as well.

We have a complete stock of Fresh Fruit and Vegetables, Quality Groceries and Fresh Meats. "BUSTER BROWN" COFFEE RECOMMENDED

'GOOD FOODS"

We Deliver

Phone 264

January

Fruit Sale

Also Winesaps. Snows, Tolman

Sweets, Russets and Jonathans.

Grapefruit, 54 size, special 45c price, 4 for

Dozen ..... 69c

VEGETABLES

Carrots, Spinach, Tomatoes, Green Onions, Cauliflower, Sweet Potatoes, Parsnips, Rutabagas, Turnips, Leaf Lettuce, Celery

Hearts, Radishes, Crauberries,

Cabbage, Onions, Green Peppers.

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FRUIT STORE

328 W. College-Ave. Phone 233 M. BELZER, Prop.

We Deliver Orders of

\$1.00 And Over

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any other means sthan giv-

ing the fullest service-and complete sastisfaction to its

We render a service that

guarantees finest quality and

Kiefer's Meat Market 534 N. Superior-St Cor. Atlantic-St

lower prices. Try

Oranges, very sweet,

Fancy Ripe Bananas,

Head Lettuce, . . each .. ......

Celery, stalk,

dozen ......

# Meat Bargains at the

226 N. Meade-St.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 15TH

Prime Young Beef and Fresh Pork Cuts our Bargain Leader for this week-end sale. Make your comparisons and selections from the following:

PRIME YOUNG BEEF Real Quality

Beef Stews, short ribs, per pound	てい
Beef Stews, short ribs, extra quality, per pound	
Beef Roasts, chuck, per pound	150
Beef Roast, shoulder rib, per pound	180
Beef Roast, boneless rolled, per pound	
Beef Steak, Hamburg, per pound	15
FRESH PORK	
Pork Shoulders, whole, fat on, per pound	180
Pork Loins, fat on, per pound	23
Pork Hams, whole, fat on, per pound	25
Pork Roasts, lean, loins, special price, per pound	25
2 Pounds Pure Lard for	150
2 Pounds Nut Oleo for	45
5 Pounds Lard Compound for	65
LEAF LARD	
Raw. Leaf Lard in 10 pound lots, per pound	15:

Spring and Yearling Chickens in plentiful supply. SMOKED MEATS AND SAUSAGE

Smoked Picnics, per pound ..... 20c Bacon Squares, per pound ...... 28c Fresh Bologna, per pound ...... 15c Met Sausage, per pound ...... 25c Polish Sausage, per pound ...... 25c Fresh Summer Sausage, per pound ...... 25c Braunschweiger Liver Sausage, per pound ..... 40c

MARKET 304-306 E. College Ave. Phone 296-297

SESSION'S ICE CREAM Try a Brick Tomorrow-It's Good

customers.

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Phone 237-We, Deliver

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-Societies and Lodge.

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Notices FURNITURE— Wanted to rent. From 3 to 5 rooms for use in private home for period of 3 to 6 months. Tel. 1768 TELULAH—Mineral Spring Water is gently laxative. Its daily use a fine health habit. Tel. 1024.

DOG-Small white with brown ears found. Tel. 1885. WATCH-Lost Mon. between First National Bank and Lutheran Aid Bldg. Finder call at Zimmerman's

AUBURN—Soffa Motor Co., Auburn Service Station new located at 316 W. College Avc. Phone 866, Auburn 6's and 8's, \$1,025 to \$2,595. Stewart

Automobile For Sale TOURINGS-Dodge, Chev. Overland, Fords, Maxwell, Jawett, O R. Klochn Co., 414 W. College Ave.

GARAGE-For Ich. 517 N Bates St.

WRECKERS— Appleton Wrecking Co., wreckers of automobiles and buildings. Used cars of all types and models. New and used auto and used building material. We buy, sell and trade Buyers of bankrupt stocks. Day and right toning service. Tel. 3834. 1419-1421-1425 N. Richmond S.

John Motor Car Co. APPLETON SERVICE GARAGE—Now located at 116 W Harris-st. Authorized Ford tervice station. Expert repairing. Genuine Ford part. Day and night towing, Tel. 3706-W. After 8.00 P. M. call 3706.2

#### BUSINESS SERVICE

Business Service Offered AUTOMOBILE BODY BUILDING And Repairing, Also painting Both lacquer and brush fould All work of hishest quality and very reasonable prices Clarence Lactor flusher, et. Acme Body Works, Tel. 139.

#### BUSINESS SERVICE

Dressmaking and Millinery 21 BEATRICE"-Studio, for Gold and Silver hemstitching, 252 E. College Ave. Tel. 1478. Heating, Plumbing, Roofing TSchank & Christensen "The fur-Tschank & Christensen. "The fur-nace men in the Furnace Business." 807 W. College Ave. Tel. 63W.

Insurance and Surety Bonds 23 NSURANCE-in all forms. Nelson's Rooms 14 and 15

Insurance Agency, Room Olympia Bldg, Tel. 4244. Moving, Trucking, Storage 23 HOUSEHOLD GOODS-And car stor-

age. Smith Livery, phone 105, corner Lawrence and Appleton Sts. LONG DISTANCE HAULING—Also local truckng. G. H. Buchert. Transfer. Tel. 445. 800 N. Clark-st. MOVING-Harry H. Long. Tel. 724, 115 S. Walnut St. Long distance hauling, Agr. Northern Trans. Co. MOVING-Draying. Ashes hauled Reasonable rates. Tel. 3479 or 4440J MOVING-Draving.

Painting, Papering, Decorating 26 WALL PAPER—Paints and varnish use our paints and get "Moore" sat-isfaction. William Nehls, Washington and Superior Streets.

Reparing and Refinishing COATS—We reline ladies cloth and fur coats. Max Krautsch, 130 E. Col-

#### EMPLOYMENT

legs Ave.

Help Wanted-Female ilRL-Over 17. For housework. No washing, Inquire Schultz Drug Co.

JIRL—Over 17 to do general clean-ing afternoons. Apply between 10 and 12 Saturday, 119 N. Appleton St. and 12 Sadrady, 178 Applies of 11CUSEKEEPER— Middle-aged woman preferred. By a widower with 2 children, 6 and 8 years, For further information write to Aug. B. Merkel, Sugar Bush, Wis. KITCHEN GIRL-Over 17, wanted at Grand View Hotel, Kaukauna. WOMAN-To do washings and iron-ing to come to home. Tel. 724.

Help Wanted-Male MAN-Opportunity is open for energetic young man to learn hatchery business from the ground up. After a season's experience in our plant with a small investment on your part, we will establish you in a hatchery of your cwn. Wisconsin Hatchery, Inc. Madison, Wisconsin. SALESMEN-To sell Chrysler care 9 A. M. and 6 P. M. (Res. Tel. 3215).

JAN—Or woman wanted to work for lodge. Good salary. Call at 600 S. Cherry St. for position.

Help-Male and Female

Situations Wanted-Female 36 PRACTICAL NURSE—Desires posi-tion in private home. Call 1902R.

#### FINANCIAL

Business Opportunities MILK ROUTE-For sale. Tel. 2637R11

Money to Loan-Mortgages service P. A. Kornely, Appleton.

WE have several good 6% Land Contracts in various amounts of \$300 to \$1,500, with monthly pay-offs. Secured by deed, abstract and insurance. We will stand back of these contracts and make collections for the second trace of charge.

you free of charge. LAABS & SHEPHERD

#### INSTRUCTION

347 W. College Avenue.

43.A Instructions General AUTOMOBILE MECHANICS—Wanted Young men to qualify as automobile, truck and tractor experts. Big pay jobs waiting for trained men. Our courses enable you to master all branches of automobile mechanics, quickly. Write for full information and Special Reduced Tuition Offer. Milwaukee Motor School, Dept. C. 551 Downer Ave., Milwaukee, Wis.

#### LIVE STOCK

Dogs, Cats. Other Pets BOSTON BULL PUPS— Pedigreed pups, 8 weeks old. Nice markings, small dogs. Phone 691, 337 W. Eighth

Horses, Cattle, Vehicles GOATS- 2. Call 2619R12 between and 3 P. M.

HOLSTEINS—Your choice of pine 2 yr. olds or 10 yearlings. Weickert Farms. Tel. 9632R11. HORSE—For sale. Coming 7 years. Will trade for cow. \$59.99. Tel. Will to 9614 R2.

HORSES-We sell and trade. A. Gabriel Sales & Exchango Stables. Geo. Walter Brewery Barn. Tel. 2449. HORSE-Black, 5 years old for sale, 1509 lbs. Tel. 9607J2,

Wanted-Live Stock

Wanted, 4. Black. Should go single. Weight 1400 to 1500 lbs. Valley Dairy Products Co.

### MERCHANDISE

Articles for Sale FULLER BRUSHES—Are identified by the National Red Tip Tag and the Fulier button. All Fuller men will be pleased to show credentials. ICE BOX-For store, For sale. 180 Menasha or inquire 740 Second St Menasha. STROLLER-And Ice skates for sale cheap, Tcl. 2302.

VARNISH—A high quality varnish for universal use. Special price, Gals. \$2.75, in gals \$1.45, qts. 175. Hanert Hdw. Co. Phone 155.

Fuel, Feed, Fertilizers EGG MASH—Received a carload of Riatchford's Egg Mash. Also have Sioux City mash and scratch feed. Ontaganue Equity Exchange. Tel. 1642

Household Goods

DINING ROOM SET Table, buffet WASHINGTON ST. and 7 chairs, Price \$29.60. E. Van Hoin, 221 N Appleton St.

DLECTRIC WASHER—A real bar-gain in an electric washer. Special place \$10.60 Hardet Hdw. Co. Phone 155.

FURNITIEE SALE-Buy now and save many before our new stock at layer. Excepting in stock has been reduced to the Arr lowest prices. An on's Furniture Store.

FIXTURES-2 electric, had davenport thenp. 535 N. Superior St.

#### MERCHANDISE

Household Goods

GAS RANGE SAUE-

OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS AGAIN WE MUST CUT PRICES ON OUR USED GAS RANGES REGARD-LESS OF PREVIOUS COST OR THOUGHT OF FROFIT -WE NEED THE ROOM. MANY OF THESE STOVES ARE PRACTICALLY NEW BUT EVERY ONE IS OF-FERED AT A GREAT RE-DUCTION.

NIVERSAL— Two, combination ranges, practically new. Original price \$129, our prices for quick sale, \$60 and \$50 cach.

GAS, COAL RANGES—Two combina-tion was and coal ranges in excellent condition at only \$35 each.

COAL FANGES—Two coal burning ranges, excellent condition @ \$30 and \$35 each.

STEWART—Cabinet range in very good condition, @ \$50. CAS STOVES—Six gas stoves @ 7.30 cach. 3 gas stoves @ \$10 cach. 3 gas stoves @ \$2 cach.

RANGE— Universal kitchennette range, tip top condition, only \$20.

OIL RANGE—"Nesco," new oil range @ \$19.75. OII. RANGE--Florence, automatic oil range, 4 burner, including oven, priced low at \$12.00.

DON'T WAIT. COME IN TO-DAY FOR FIRST CHOICE. ONLY A SMALL PAYMENT DOWN--BALANCE WITH MONTHLY LIGHT BILL OR GAS BILL.

WISCONSIN, TRACTION light, heat & pov'er co.

GAS STOVE—\$8.00. Kitchen heater, like new. burns wood and coal. Stove pipes and zink. 308 S. State St. Tel. 3892.

54% MONEY TO LOAN-54% HOUSEHOLD FURNISHINGS—Baby Prudential Insurance Co. Frompt Grand plane, Victor Orthophonic, Grand piano, Victor Orthophonic, mohair living room suite, dining room set, bedroom furniture, rugs, pictures, gas range etc. Tel. 327R2. 210 W. Washington St.

KITCHEN RANGE—For sale, "Acorn' Tel 2471R. 324 E. Maple St. these
ons for

SETTEE SET—3 piece, mahogany,
first class condition. Very reasonable. Complete line of new beds,
springs and mattresses at sacrifice
prices. Appleton New & Second Hand
Store. Hotel Northern Bldg.

Machinery and Tools

CREAM SEPARATOR—Good condition, Call between 7 and 3 P. M. Tel

TRACTOR—Fordson, plows and har-row, New. For sale. Leo Dorn, Nee-nah, R. No. 8. Lake Shore Road.

Musical Merchandise SAXOPHONE—For sale, "C. G. Coon", Good as new, Tel. 1884M, evenings. VICTROLA— Splendid condition. Cheap. 329 E. Harris St.

Radio Equipment RADIO—4 tube set for sale. Power tubes, console cabinet, built in speaker. A and new B and C batteries Will install complete with antena and ground in Appleton for \$75, Call evenings for demonstration at 710 W. Franklin St. W. Franklin St.

RADIO—5 tube Neutrodyne. Tubes.
90 volt Willard wet "B" battery and
loud speaker. Bargain at \$55.00. 1200
W. Lawrence St. Tel. 3995.

Wearing Apparel DRESSES-Crepe, satin and wool. Also overcoat. Tel. 336.

Wanted to Buy

BOE SLED-Double runner, Wanted, Call Appleton Woman's Club.

RAGS—Clean rags for wiping machinery. No stiff bosom shirts, silk or wool. Will pay 60 a lb. upon de-

livery at Post-Crescent office. ROOMS AND BOARD

Rooms and Board

HARRIS ST. E. 117—Room and board Tel. 1854M. PACIFIC ST. E.—Suite of living room and bedroom. Suitable for two. Breakfast if desired. Tel. 2058J. PACIFIC ST. E. 412—Room and board Gentlemen preferred. Tel. 3854. PROSPECT AVE. W. 620-2 furnished rooms. Garage. Tel. 1729R. RICHMOND ST. N. 325-Roomers and Boarders wanted. Tel. 2517.

Room Without Board APPLETON ST. N. 765—Pleasant furnished room. Modern conveniences. Suitable for 1 or 2. Tel. 1556.
APPLETON ST. N. 205—Furnished modern rooms. Tel. 846.

BATEMAN ST. N. 521-Room, reason able, good location. Gentlemen. Tel COMMERCIAL ST. E. 225—Two nice furnished rooms and bath on ground floor. Adult.

COLLEGE AVE. E. 826—Furnished suite of rooms. Call mornings.

HARRIS ST. W. 110—Furn. room a blocks from P. O. Tel. 2748. MORRISON ST. N. 203-1 block from P. O. Tel. 2792. Rates \$2.59 up. DISH WASHER— Why wash dishes by hand when you can buy a Hydro Electric Dish Washer for \$50.00. Fox River Hdw. Co. 130 N. Appleton St. Tel. 4114J. WASHINGTON ST. E. 315- Small modern furnished room.

Rooms for Housekeeping FIFTH WARD—3 rooms for light housekeeping, heat and water, 1 block west of 5th ward school. Call

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PROPERTY— List your property with Gates Rental Dept for results 209 N Superior St Tel 1552. SOUTH KAUKAUNA-1401 Crooks Ave. 7 room modern house. For further information call 4312J Ap-

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#### REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

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Houses for Sale

HARRIS STREET, WEST-

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BELLAIRE CT.—A new house and 2 lots. R. E. Carneross, Realtor.

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BLOCK FROM CITY PARK—Two family house, modern in every way. Beautiful lot. Two car garage. One part rents for \$35 per month. The rent from this property will pay interest and taxes on the whole investment. Price \$6,700.

#### REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

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APPLETON ST. N.—A beautiful residence of 6 rooms and bath. Downstairs finished in golden oak. Kitchen with all built-in-features to delight the housewife. Three bedrooms and bath upstairs. Spacious closets. Large screened porch with east exposure. Large lot 60x160 with berry bushes, shrubbery, etc. Garage, Complete storm and screen window equipment. This modern home cannot be duplicated today for \$9,000. Owner is leaving city and must sell at once. Priced ridiculously low at \$7,000 and can be bought on very attractive terms. L. O. Hansen. Tel. 1121.

save money—5 room bungalow all modern in fast growing part of city. Price \$4,200. See Stevens & Lange First Nath. Bank Bldg.

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Auction Sales 90

THURSDAY, JANUARY 20— Auction Good Farm. 127.65 acres, more or less, according to government survey. Located 1½ miles north and 1 mile east of Greenville Station, Town of Greenville. With good serviceable house, new 40x100 ft. modern dairy barn, machine shed 28x54 ft. including hog stable, two 40 ft. concrete silos. If interested in a good money making farm, investigate this offering. Full terms and conditions will be made known day of sale or will be given by Auctioneer at any time previous to sale. In case of bad weather sale will be held under cover. Good train connections to Greenville. Sale starts at 9:30 A. M. It will be to your interest to be present when sale starts. Horses. Team of Belgian colts coming 4 yrs. Black team, gray team. Holstein cattle as follows: 16 pure bred and grade Holstein milk cows, some fresh and 10 due before spring; yearling Holstein heifers; 2 heifers, coming 1 year: Pure Bred Holstein sire; A50 chickens. Feed—4 acres corn in shocks, some hay, straw and about 250 bu. oats. Chester White hogs, 3 brood sows, 15 shoats. Machinery—John Deere grain binder; John Deere corn binder; Kelly silo filler and pipling: mower: Deere hay loader; side delivery rake: 10 ft. dump rake: tedder; clod erusher; gang plow; 2 hand plows; 1000 lb. scale: 40 ft extension ladder; 2½ H. P. gas engine, 12 H. P. Eagle engine; milk wagon: top buggy; sleigh; combination hay rack and box; hay rack; John Deere 2 row cultivator; sulky cultivator; hand cultivator; John Deere manure spreader; 3 section spring tooth harrow; disc harrow; 3 section spring tooth harrow; disc harrow; 3 section fram; corn planter and check Auction Sales cultivator: hand cultivator; John Deere manure spreader; 3 section spring tooth harrow: disc harrow: 3 section drag; corn planter and check row attachment; 16 bar Van Brundt grain drill; 2 wagons; sling; corn sheller: No. 40 Stover feed grinder; fanning mill; 3 unit Universal milker; De Laval cream separator; 8 in. 100 ft. belt; wagon springs; 25 cedar posts; silage cart; 2 set heavy harnesses; good galvanized tank. Free lunch at noon. Terms: All sums below \$10.00, Cash. Bankable notes will he accepted for all sums above

# tow \$10.00, Cash. Bankable notes will be accepted for all sums above \$10.00. Everything must be settled for day of sale. Emory C. Meltz, Auctioneer. Clarence Nutting, Own-er. Appleton, Wis. R. No. 2. Tel. Gr. 9F4. LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE CIRCUIT COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY, WISCONSIN. The Old Line Life Insurance Com-pany of America, Plaintiff. John Hunholz and Ann Hunholz, his

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FIRST WARD—All modern, five foom house, for only \$3,750.

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247 W. College Ave. Tel. 441.

Residence Phones. R. F. Shepherd 1815-J. A. W. Laabs 2961

LITTLE CHUTE—Large brick house, practically new, elec. lights, furnace, if taken at once, Pat Gerarden. 1950 if taken at once, Pat Gerarden. 195

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and Lot 15, except all that part lying North of a line extended West, dividing 10ts 17 and 18, and also except the following: Commencing at the White Oak Tree, 12 inches in diameter, on the Essat bank of the Shiocton River, and South of the Creek North of the Striped House, running thence East 16 feet to the center of the highway inches Southerly along the center of the Shiocton River; thence Southerly along the center of the highway inches Southerly along the center of the highway of May 1927, at the opening of the Court. On the Shiocton River; thence Northerly up said River to the place of beginning; all in Section 16, Town 23 North, Range 16 East, together with the privileges and appurtenances to the same belonging, in Outsgamie County, Wisconsin, Dated Appleton, Wisconsin, Dated Appleton, Wisconsin, Court for Outagamie County, Wisconsin, Court for Outagamie County, Wisconsin, Dated Appleton, Wisconsin, Court for Outagamie County, Court for Outagamie County.

To TTO 11, ZUEHIKKE, Sheriff Of Outagamie County, Wisconsin, Court for Outagamie County, Wisconsin, Danity of the Isla shalpy, Plaintiff's Attorneys.

Jan. 14-21-28 Feb. 4-11-18-25

STATE OF WISCONSIN, County Court for Outagamie County on the 13th day of January 16, 1297.

By order of the Court.

FIED V. HEINEMANN, Picker and the survey were student manager, band, baseball, basketball, commercial, debating, declamatory, extemporaneous speaking, football, oratory, swimming, tennis, cross country of the Six depth of the Estate.

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53 BARGAINS 1927 Buick Sedan at a discount. 1923 Buick Touring ..... 1925 Chevrolet Touring ...... 385 1925 Essex Coach ...... 450 1922 Velie Sedan ...... 150 Ford truck ..... 1924 Ford Coach .....

FIRST WARD—New 3 room bunga-low, sun parlor, garage, Large lot on paved street, Splendid location, and real bargain, L. O. Hansen, Phone 1121.

a discount. 1924 Studebaker Roadster ..... 650 Attorneys for Exceutor. 1924 Studebaker Brougham ..... 650 Dec. 31—Jan. 7-14. 90A 1924 Studebaker Coupe ...... 475

# JAN. 20—9:30 A. M. Thursday, Auction Sale. Farm and personal property. Good farm located 1½ miles north and 1 mile east of Greenville. Station. Town of Greenville. Emory C. Meltz, Auct. Gr. 9F4. Clarence Nutting, Owner.

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Car No. 125-1925 Ford Tudor Sedan, new paint job. Good tires, motor in good running condition ..... \$365.00 Car No. 136-1924 Ford Forder Sedan, good paint job. Good tires, bumpers. Motor in fine

Car No. 158-1923 Ford Coupe. Good tires, car in fine shape. At ..... \$150.00 Car No. 162-1925 Ford Coupe in fine shape with seat cov-

condition ...... \$350.09

Car No. 169-1926 Ford Coupe with baloon tires, motor in A-1 condition. A bargain. Car No. 175-1924 Ford Touring with new tires, good paint job, good curtains. Motor in A-1

Aug. Brandt Co. Tel. 3000

mechanical condition . \$185.00

Court, Outagamle County. Kimberly State Bank, Plaintiff.

William H. Miller and Minnie Miller, his wife, August W. Kempfert and Laura Kempfert, his wife, and First National Bank of Brillion, Wisconsin, Defendants.
By virtue of a judgment of forethe schools, but Appleton gives a

> FRANK, WHEELER & PELKEY, Attorneys for Plaintiff. Dec. 10-17-24-31 Jan 7-14

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SUMMONS STATE OF WISCONSIN, a Municipal Court, For Outagamic County. Olaf M. Lundquist, Plaintiff.

Alice A. Lundquist, Defendant.

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You can't go wrong buying one of these used car offerings, especially at this time of the year when prices are exceptionally attractive. BUY NOW, WE ADVISE.

1925 Hudson Coach ... \$750.00 1925 Ford Coupe ..... \$325.00

1926 Buick Master "6" Coun-

try Club Coupe. Sold new for \$1,992. Now ...... \$1,550 1926 Dodge De Luxe Sedan. · Like new ..... \$1,050

Sedan ..... \$1,150 1925 Buick Master Six Sedan ..... \$1,050

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#### Pre Inventory Sale USED CARS AT YOUR OWN PRICES

11 QUALITY BARGAINS Free storage until spring. This is the logical time of the year to purchase used cars. DODGE, Delivery, Panel Body.

> FORD, Panel delivery, late type. FORD COUPE, 1924 ESSEX "4" Roadster with winter enclosure FORD "FORDOR" SEDAN, 1923 BUICK COUPE HUDSON SEDAN 1926 ESSEX COACH MOON, Sport Roadster, neat winter enclosure CADILLAC VICTORIA FRANKLIN TOURING

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Manitowoc. Marinette, Sheboygan, East Green Bay, West Green Bay, Oshkosh, Fond du Lac, and Appleton. No awards are given to student managers of athletic teams in six of

By virtue of a judgment of foreclosure and sale made in the above
entitled action on the 9th day of
December, 1925, the undersigned
sheriff of Outagamie County, State of
Wisconsin, will sell, at the east door
of the Court-House in the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin
on the 26th day of January, 1927, at
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A year's credit is given for good work Letters for baseball, basketball and ootball are awarded for participation in a certain number of periods in the games.. In most cases it was a 25 per cent participation. Appleton high Dated December 10, 1926.

P. G. SCHWARTZ,
Sheriff.

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Sheriff. Pins are given at Appleton high

school to members of the debating

ommission also have been instructed to caution contractors when blasting stumps near high voltage wires. In several instances pieces of wire used to hold down the blasting charge have peen allowed to hang over electric lines and in some cases pieces of

vires.

blasted stumps have broken electric

Legal Notices The State of Wisconsin to the Said Defendant:
You are hereby summoned to appear within twenty (20) days after service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service, and defend the above entitled action in the Court aforesaid: and in case of your failure so to do, judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint, a copy of which is herewith served upon you.

KELLER & KELLER.

Attorneys for Plaintiff.

Attorneys for Plaintiff. P. O. Address:
Corner College Ave. and Appleton St.
Appleton, Wisconsin.
The original of summons and complaint are on file with the Clerk of the Municipal Court for Outagamic County, Wisconsin. Dec. 17-24-31 Jan. 7-14-21

# Every Geography

Is Out Of Date. The decision of postal authorities. travel agencies, geographers, and map makers to use the European spelling for cities in Europe has caused radical changes in the Map of Europe. The war made great changes in boundaries, created new countries, changed spellings. New surveys have corrected the map-

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Strayed, Lost, Found

Barber Shop, Reward. AUTOMOTIVE Automobile Agencies

CHEVROLET COUPL- Late 1926 model Used S months, \$125 reduction, Call 449 Garages-Autos For Hire 14

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### NOTE-TRANSACTION RESULTS IN SUIT BY GILLETT BANK

Joseph Overesch Made Defendant in Action to Recover \$1,000

l'estimony in a suit instituted by the Curren's State bank of Gillett against loseph B. Overesch, Appleton, in er \$1,000 on a note and interest at the rate of 7 per cent since Feb. 11, 1921 was heard Friday morning in munici and the case held open pending pre sentation of certain records of the

The suit grew out of the purchase of a note by the bank from the Appleton Wonder Instant Heat Co. A promissory note of \$1,000, bearing

seph Overesch, was delivered to the heat company Dec. 11, 1921. It was payable 60 days after date at the Gillett bank.

Before its maturity, the note was old to the bank for value, and on Feb. 14, 1921, interest of \$12.50 was paid by the defendant, the bank alleges. Since that time no part of the note has been paid, and the plaintiff is asking for the entire value of the note and the interest since Feb. 11

The defendant alleges that by false representations he was induced to

In the year the transaction made, the heat company sought to borrow \$1,000 from the bank, but the Gillett institution already had loaned in excess of the amount authorized by l law, the defendant alleges in his an-

The bank then induced Overeself to make the note with the understanding that the heat company would inits expiration and the plaintiff would then give the money to the heat com-

The case was held open until rec ords of the bank showing loans made previous to this transaction are pro

### CALL OF GUARD MOUNT SCHEDULED FOR MONDAY

The annual radio guard mount for Wisconsin units of the national guard commanding officer of Co. D. 127 In fantry, from Ralph M. Immell. ad cause of a conflict in programs at radio station WHA, the University of Wisconsin station, from which it was

Col. T. Bryan Beveridge, formerly Appleton, is to give the commands rom the station, and every infantry unit in the state will follow the orders at the same moment. The university id will play from the station during

#### ICONTRACT METHOD OF TEACHING IS STUDIED

The contract method of teaching mon, 68. vas discussed at a meeting of members of the English department at Appleton high school with H. H. Helble, principal. Wednesday afternoon. Several teachers were appointed to work on contracts in both grammar and literature teaching and will report on their results in two months. rammar sections during the second in charge. semester. The work is based on the contract method of teaching. The START ART WORK IN system involves a minimum and maxmum assignment. Students are given the amount of work that is required for credit in the course, and ilso what can be done as additional research work for greater knowledge and more credit.

#### MENASHA PERSONALS

Menasha-Mrs. Mary Otto visited Kaukauna Thursday. Miss Lucille Finch was the guest plans were made. hursday of her aunt, Mrs. Leo Na an, at Kaukauna.

Mr. and Mrs. Warden Burnett are

nfined to their home, 228 Second-st with illness. Mrs. O. A. Schlegel is confined to her home on Naymut-st with a severe

John Walburn, clerk at the postofce, was absent from his duties Tues-

lay because of illness. George J. Stilp was a Green Bay isitor Friday.

ANNOUNCE CHAIRMEN

# OF KIWANIS BOARDS

Menasha-E. G. Sonnenberg. presient of Menasha Kiwanis club, has nnounced the following committee nairmen: Classification, Paul Clark: ttendance, David Green: education. he Rev. John Best: house, Andy Bornz: reception, Dr. L. D. Costello: pub-: affairs, George Barnes; publicity lvin Grove; interclub relations, Walr Bauernfeind; membership, Edward. evandowski; music "Mr. Owen; proram, C. M. Crawford, Each chairman rill appoint his own committee.

HORSES RUN AWAY Menasha-A team of horses belongng to A. Clausen, rural mail carrier, enought to cause a continuation of as frightened Wednesday by a nunch owned by the Menasha Wood-Ware company and ran away. The ogs from its log pile to its saw mill. damage was done. NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

#### MERCURY FALLS TO 8 DEGREES BELOW ZERO IN COLD WAVE

A drop in temperature to 8 degrees below zero opened Appleton's second severe cold wave of the year Friday morning. The cold wave started shortly after the snowstorms of earlier in the week had ended but the mercury had not gone below the zero mark until early Friday morning. Unofficial reports of some local residents gave the reading as 10 be-

By noon the mercury had crawled up to 5 above. The forecast for tonight and tomorrow is fair and continued cold Friday evening and

### **COUNTY DEMURS IN** TAXPAYERS' SUIT

per cent interest, and signed by Jo- Plaintiffs Have No Cause for District Attorney

> A demurrer to the suit started Thursday, Dec. 30, by Mr. and Mrs. George T. Richard, 314 S. Locust-st, against Outagamie-co to restrain the county from collecting the county tax on the plaintiff's property, was filled Thursday by John A. Lonsdorf, district at

The county demurred on the grounds that there ,are not sufficient facts stated in the complaint to constitute : cause of action.

The demurrer will be heard before Judge Edgar V. Werner, the suit having been filed in circuit court. The plaintiffs are asking:

First, That the alleged tax of \$305, 195.40 denominated as a general county tax be declared null and void, but that if any part thereof is valued that the court determine the amount of tax illegally levied and now constituting an apparent lien upon plaintiff'

Second. That the cloud created upon plaintiff's title by any void tax be removed and that the defendant county, the defendant county treasurer and day afternoon at the city hall, Edward their officers and agents, be perpetual- O. Mueller was reelected secretary and ST. MATTHEW CHURCH ly restrained from collecting any part of said tax declared void,

Third, That plaintiffs recover their costs and disbursements in this aclion and have such other and further relief as may be just and equitable.

#### **GUARDSMEN PRACTICE** WITH THEIR PISTOLS

Ten members of Co. D. 127th Infanry, Wisconsin National guard took part in the .22 calibre pistol shooting nated in time firing, with five shots in 30 seconds. An average of 70 must are permitted to shoot rapid fire.

Private W. Harmon led in slow fire with a mark of \$4, followed by Private E. Zuchlke and Corporal L. Kemphert with 83 each. Other scores were Lieut. H. Piette, 79; Private C. Beringer, 77; Private L. Hansen, Private C. Peerenboom, 65; Private Janzen, 66; Sergeant J. Kerrigan, 45;

Private S. Harmon, 42. In time fire Private E. Zuehlke led his mates with a 79 score. Other scores were Private C. Beringer, 73; Lieut. H. Piette, 69; Private W. Har-

#### CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH ADOPTS \$19,000 BUDGET

A budget of \$19,000 for 1927 was adopted at the annual business meeting of the Congregational church Progress made last year in the use Thursday evening in the church baseof Studies in Grammar by Mrs. Mabel ment. The church treasurer and clerk fermans, teacher at the Los Angeles, made their annual reports. Approxi-Calif., high school, was discussed by mately 100 persons attended the meethe instructors. It was decided to use ing. A supper was served before the Mrs. Hermans book in some of the me ting. The board of deacons was

# SCHOOLS NEXT WEEK

Art work will be started in the so cial science courses of the junior high schools next week, it was announced at the meeting of social science teachers with Ben J. Rohn, superintendent of schools, and Miss Dorothy Krippner, art supervisor, Thursday afternoon. Miss Krippner explained the textbook on art which she ecently completed.

A general discussion of the course in social science followed the talk on er daughter. Mrs. Leo Nagan, of art. Geography and its possibilities were touched upon, but no definite

#### THE WEATHER

FRIDAY'S	TEMPERATURE
	Caldest Warms

	Coldest	Warmest
Appleton	4 belor	พ 15
Chicago	6	52
Denver		24
Duluth		w 6
Galveston	36	56
Kansas City	10	28
Milwaukee	0	24
St. Paul	S belov	w S
Seattle		43
Washington	32	38

Winnipeg ...... 22 below 4 below WISCONSIN WEATHER Fair and continued cold tonight and

WEATHER CONDITIONS The low pressure, or storm area centered over the central valleys yesterday morning has now moved to the St. Lawrence valley, with rains or snows over the eastern half of the country. The high pressure area over the northern plains continues to build. This is moving southeastward and extending freezing weather to the west Gulf coast this morning, and zero temperatures from Wisconsin and central Iowa westward. It is strong generally fair and cold weather in this

unch was used in breaking the ice The horses started from the postoffice the channel of Fox river to make it and ran the length of Water-st beossible for the company to float it fore they were caught. Very little

section tonight and Saturday.

#### REJECT PLEA FOR . All Around Wisconsin **SEWER CONNECTION**

But Board of Public Works Oneida-co board to establish the man-politics in Wisconsin. Authorizes New Sewer to The council believes that with a coun-Serve Property

The petition of Karl M. Haugen to at present was only a short extenen home is lower than the present and Mrs. Adolph Horn, living on a the reformatory was full of fatherly sewer and therefore the basement of farm near Patch Grove, Wis., died advice and consolation cannot be said

Instead of allowing the sewer to be Nawada-st which would lead to N. Leminwah-st and to be connected with veritable torch. Her father, who was up. Under this plan a permanent sewthat might be erected in this vicinity. burns. Approximately 1,000 feet of sewer will

Plans for street paving and new next council meeting.

### SCHAEFER ELECTED HEAD OF BREEDERS

Súcceeds Wieckert as President of County Holstein Society

lent of the Outagamie-co Holstein Vieckert and Otto Mossholder. It was decided at the meeting to hold

association, the other one having been held in December, Consigners for the sale are to meet next Tuesday, Jan. 18. at the office of County Agent Robert irrangements.

The membership fee will be changed to \$1 per year instead of \$2, it was announced. It was voted to send a letter of sympathy to the family of th late E. G. Carpenter of Hortonville, formerly a member of the association

# **DEATHS**

MRS. THRESA SCHULTZ Mrs. Thresa Schultz, 49, died at 8 clock Thursday evening at her home 992 W Packard-et She is survived. by six children, Ray, Fred, Harold, Gertrude and Marion of Appleton, and George of Oshkosh; two grandchildren; her father, John Kohl, Sr., three brothers, Michael, Joseph and Charles; three sisters, Mrs. Louise Heideman, Miss Magdalen Kohl of Appleton; and Mrs. H. M. Wyatt, of Denver, Colo. Mrs. Schultz was a member of the Christian Mothers society of St. Joeph church and of the Womens Catholic Order of Foresters. The funeral will be held at \$:30 Monday mornnig from the home and at 9 o'clock from St. Joseph church. Interment will be in St. Joseph cemetery.

Members of the Womens Catholic Order of Foresters will meet at 8 clock Saturday night at the home to

recite the resary. Church Elections Officers for 1927 will be elected at the annual meeting of the congregation of St. Paul Lutheran church at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the church. Reports of the officers for 1926 and disclude the meeting.

PARDON ME .

The Rhinelander city council has board president for 25 years. He was adopted a resolution requesting the at one time prominent in Republican agerial system of county government. ty manager the taxation problem in undersheirs in Adams1co and swore to

rious stage, could be remedied.' Due without fear or favor it is not likely to delinquency, there is a large that he had a thought of escorting amount of land in the county which his own son to the Wisconsin state pays none of the fax burden and, as reformatory for first offenders. a consequence, the city of Rhinesewer was denied at a meeting of the lander is compelled to carry a con- the institution to deliver his son, Lyle, board of public works at the city half stantly increasing tax. Sixty-three per 24, who had been sentenced earlier in on Thursday afternoon. The board cent of the 1925 tax in the county, the week to one to two years on a pointed out that the Name of the county outside of Rhinelander, was returned change of breaking and entering

Angeline Horn, S, daughter of Mr.

the home would be lower than the Tuesday night at a Prairie du Chien but the father's part at the instituhospital following burns received Tues- tion was strictly that of an officer day morning when she placed her performing his duty. He waited until connected with a suspension the board hand over the exhaust of a gasoline the boy had been assigned a number. authorized the city engineer to prepare engine her father was starting, caus. given the customary examinations plans for laying a new sewer on E. ing an explosion and spreading gasohe line there. The half block of sewer taken to Prairie du Chien with his daughter, was seriously burned but is with the Ell-st sewer would be torn expected to live. Lynn Patch, a neighbor boy, the only other person at the er would be established for new homes scene of the accident, received minor

> John P. Dousman, 79, former mayo of De Pere and president and manager man was also formerly president of veterinarian. the De Pere state bank, and school

#### BEGIN SUBSCRIPTION DRIVE FOR "CLARION"

The annual subscription drive to the Clarion. Appleton high school of his family two years in advance. yearbook, was started at the school Friday afternoon following a stunt at the general assembly meeting. Miss Esther Graef and Miss Dora Kelly, faculty sponsors of the book, were of the Wisconsin Livestock Breeders' in charge of the program. Publicity Breeders association to succeed Walter on the book has been circulated among the students for the past week.

# ADDS 13 FAMILIES

Thirteen new families were added to the membership of St. Matthew Lutha report given at the annual meeting report of the president showed an at tendance of more than 185 persons

#### **BUILDING PERMITS**

Three building permits were issued Chursday afternoon and Friday morning by Walter Zschaechner, city building inspector. The first was given to Anna and Lizzie Day, 421 S. Badger-State-st at a cost of \$4,000; the second to build a second story addition to a home at 1120 N. Richmond-st at a

Audit City Books Carl J. Becher and George Gates public accountants; started auditing the city books this week. The work will take approximately a week or 10

#### PERSONALS

August Trettin of the Brettschneide Furniture Co. is spending two weeks at the furniture markets of Chicago. III., and Grand Rapids, Mich.

Marshall Graff of the local office of the University of Wisconsin Extension division, returned Thursday from t business trip into Marathon-co. E. M. Gorrow will leave Friday for business trip to Marinette.

Second-hand book shops in London ports of the officers for 1926 and dis-cussions of plans for 1927 will con- Moscow University and similar educational institutions in Russia.

Quotations Furnished by HARTLEY COMPANY Oshkosh Jan. 14, 1927

An average of 5 per cent tuberculin reactors is being found in herds of rians who are finishing up the test work at Fond du Lac. Eleven townships have been completed and work in three more will be finished by the end of the week. If snow blockades sewers for the coming year were ap- of the Dousman Flour Milling Co. do not interfere the entire county proved and will be presented at the for 40 years died at his home at De should be cleaned up by Feb. 1, ac-Pere Wednesday night. Mr. Dous-cording to Dr. J. J. Meybers, state

When Joe Hoard took the oath as

charge of breaking and entering.

W. E. Rowland of the Rowland Shoc Co., Baraboo, claims the Baraboo nonstop shoe selling championship with a sale of 18 pairs to one customer, who took advantage of a sale at the store to purchase shoes for every member

ron-co, and one-time world's champion association by the directors at Madison Wednesday night. This is a full time position and Mr. Mucks will assume his duties at Madison as soon as he can finish up his work in Barron-

# Markets

# MARKET OPENING TREND IRREGULAR

Cendency Upward After First

popular incustrials. Our again changed hands in large volume, with main tendency in that group upwards. Commercial Solvents B broke 3 points on the first sale. Colorado and Southern opened 1½ points higher on buying presumably influenced by the announcement of plans for the new Northwestern railroad merger.

Fallure of the directors of the New York Federal Reserve bang to cut the rediscount rate caused some speculative disappointment but failed to bring out any widespread liquidation. Pools were, again active in anumber of specialties, Reynolds Tobacco B quickly moving up three points, Postum Cereal 2½, and several others a point or more.

LEHIGH VALLEY ADVANCE

A spirited advance in Lehigh Valley Common, which crossed 110 to, a new high record, featured the early trading recent accumulation of this

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Wednesday Mr. Hoard arrived at Whether or not the trip from Friendship to the high stone walls of Armour D /..... 7% American Locomotive ...... 1064 and admitted to the quarantine, or re-Fond du Lac-co, according to veterina- American Steel Foundry ...... 45% Continental Can ...... 7114 Consolidated Gas ...... 107 General Motors

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tra firsts 46% Q47; brsts 44@40; seconds 41 Q4344.

Eggs higher: receipts 5,700 cases
firsts 42 Q43; ordinary firsts 37 @41
refrigerator extras 33% Q34; refrigerato fists 32 Q32 ½. Hour of Trading Friday International Merc. Marine Com. 736 International International Merc. Marine Pfd. 37 Mover Wh. 1 . . . . . . . . . . . 23 Vational Cash Register ...... 41% Cational Enamel ...... 25 Nevaga Consolidated ..... 14. kew York Central ...... 141% Vew Haven North American ...... 45 22ckard Motors ...... 35'g Pan-American Pet. & R "B" ... 63 5 Pennsylvama ...... 57%

Washington Pump 22
S. S. Kresge 5324
Wathington Pump 22
Wathington Pump 232
Wathington Pump 232
General Outdoor Cert 38
General Outdoor Pfd 5614
General Outdoor Pfd 5614 American Sugar Sigar Sig Warner Bros. Pictures ...... 41
LIBERTY BONDS U. S. Liberty 3rd 41/4s ..... 101.12:30

Chicago— (P)— Trading was only fair in the cheese market Thursday with most buyers limiting purchases of both fresh and cured cheese to their immediate wants. The market

Chicago Polltry alive, weak; receipts 4 cars, fowls 21@25½; springs 19@23; turkeys 30: roosters 19; ducks 20@31; geese 21@22.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Chicago—U. S. D. OF A.—Hog receipts 25,000: generally 10@15 higher than 8Thursday's average; now slowed up; big ackers inactive: 12.25 top: numerous sales 130 to 180 lbs weight at that price; bulk desirable 140 to 200 lbs weight 2.10@12.25; most 210@2300 lbs averages 11.95@12.10: most packing sows 10.75@11.15: steady; bulk better grades slaughter pigs 12.00@12.25; heavyweight hogs 11.75@12.05; medium 11.80@12.15; light 11.85@12.25; light 11.85@12.25; packing sows 10.60@11.35; slaughter pigs 11.75@12.35.

Cattle receipts 4.060; fed steers and yearlings fairly active; fully steady; she stock slow, but mostly steady; other killing classes unchanged; killing quality piain; best heavy steers early 11.40; yearlings 10.75; bulk fed steers \$50@10.00; feeders and stockers mostly 6.75@8.00; 25 higher for week and very scarce; vealers mostly 11.50@12.00 to packers.

Sheep receipts 8.000; fat lambs

U.S. Liberty 4th 44s ...... 103.16:32 good lights 140@160 lbs 11.50@12.25 good lights 140@160 lbs 11.5

MILWAUKEE PRODUCE
Milwaukee—(P)—Butter steady: extras 48; standards 47. Eggs firm, 42.
Poultry steady: fowls 26; springers
25. Potatoes steady: 2.25@2.50. Onions
firm; westerns 2.75@3.00; Wisconsin

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Fancy to choice (\$0 to 100 lbs.)
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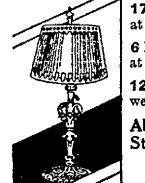
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### **BOUND PASS GAINS** MORE POPULARITY

Five Man Defense Makeli Bound More Effective Than Air Line

> BY H. G. OLSEN Ohio State Coach

One type of pass which is coming more and more into favor is the bounce pass; the caroming the ball Clark. off the floor to a teammate, ustead of passing directly through the air to him. There are several fine features about this pass which make its dustrial Rasketball league this week,

heading up the offense.

the ball past the men in the first line of defense, and it is in accomplishing this that the bounce pass has come into almost universal favor, because it can be made accurately and with less chance of interception than any other type of pass.

If the pass is made from a point unsual player.

The hardest sort of a pass to handle without fumbling is one that is travel- W W ing downward, as from shoulder height to knee height. The man receiving a bounce pass gets the ball on the way up and can consequently handle is easily and cleanly.

Because of its ease in handling and its effectiveness in any situation where a pass is to be made past an opponent who is between the passer and the receiver, the bounce pass is probably destined to become more and more of a stock in trade pass as basketball

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Carp 20	22 .476	M. Stoegbauer	182	128	201	530
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J. Langenberg 207 144	184 555	Dr. Frawley L. Graef	142 202	107 165	180 157	429 525
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SATURDAY GAMES Fox River Paper vs Kaukauna "T". Galpin Hardwares vs Kimberly-

As the result of the meeting of representatives of the Y. M. C. A. Inuse very worthwhile.

In the first place, since the five-man defense has come into almost erside Paper Co. quint last Saturday universal use, we have a more fre- was forced to forfeit the game for usquent recurrence of the situation of ing an ineligible man. This brought having an opponent between the pass- the Kauwmen from a tie for fifth er and the man to whom he wants to place to a tie for sixth with Riverside, with only one game won in four. The This is because most teams send Riversides shot from eighth to a one or two men in behind the first sixth place tie with the Kaws by the line of a five-man defense, so as to forfiet and out of the cellar for the have a man or two well up the floor first time this year. Co. D was showed back into the bottom berth after This brings the problem of getting a two-weeks stay in seventh.

#### MARQUETTE PUCKSTERS OPEN SEASON SATURDAY

Milwaukee-After a number of practice contests with local sextets the Marquette university hockey team opens 10 or 12 feet in front of the guard the 1927 season here Saturday by to a teammate a similar distance meeting the fast Chicago Athletic beyond, and is made by merely pushing or chucking the ball to the floor without any unnecessary flourish or Milwaukee river Sunday, and the advertising, so that the ball strikes week of Jan. 24, Coach Kay Iverson the floor on a line with the guard's will take both his varsity and freshfeet, it is practically impossible for the man squads to Wausau, Wis., to partiguard to stop quickly enough to in- cipate in the annual winter carnival tercept the pass. He simply can't there. Varsity prospects are not good bend quickly enough unless he is an and with a strong frosh outfit on hand, Iverson is looking to the future.

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R. Heichert ...... 136 136 138 439

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H. Glasnap ...... 130 114 118 425.

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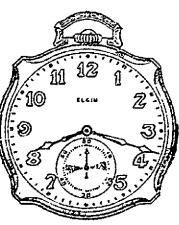
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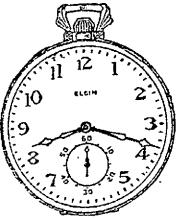
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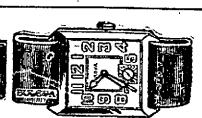
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Sale Price	Sale Price		Sale Price
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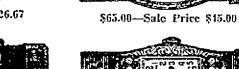




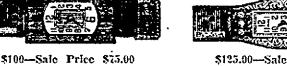


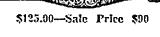












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